Ontario Herald
AND
Daily News-Herald
AND THE UPLAND NEWS — ONTARIO OUTLOOK

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If You Do Not Receive Your Daily News-Herald . . .

Call the Circulation Department at 311-06 Before 10 A.M. and a paper will be sent you by Special Messenger



PICTURE FROM THE PAST—Outlined in an old frame is Pat Alexander, San Jose State College co-ed, with Georgette Rebstock, also of San Jose State, in a supporting role. These young ladies are taking part in the pageant, "So Dawned a State," which the California Centennials Commission is staging Dec. 15-16-17 nightly, free of charge, in the San Jose Municipal Auditorium, during celebration of the First Legislature Centennial Dec. 15-16-17.

Today's Editorial

WE DISAGREE, MR. SMITH

We'll have to take issue with Councilman Oregon Smith again. It is with misgiving. Because eight times out of ten we agree with the great dissenter when he rolls out his negative votes at council meetings.

For example we agreed with him that the city shouldn't be in the cattle business. And while we disagree on his premise that the city shouldn't control the airport we nod assent to his theory that Ontario shouldn't raise grapes.

This time we fall out on the purchase of the off-street parking lot by the city.

First of all, Councilman Smith blandly proclaims there is no parking problem. Other city officials, ALL of the merchants we have talked to, and most of the automobile parkers say there is a definite problem.

The other day we went to Ontario on business and were forced to park two blocks away from our ultimate destination. By strange coincidence, the only parking place we could find was right in front of Councilman Smith's law office. We also noticed there were other parking spots on that street.

So maybe the councilman is only looking out of his front window when he says there is not a parking problem.

At least almost everyone else in town is agreed that there is one.

Councilman Smith's argument that Los Angeles does not have city owned parking lots as a point against Ontario operating its own lots, strikes an unhappy chord.

Certainly the Los Angeles parking problem isn't one of the things that smog-bound city is proud of. Anyone who has been gouged and gouged again by the privately owned parking lots in Los Angeles would give Councilman Smith an argument.

And his point that Los Angeles doesn't own parking lots may soon disappear when the city council okays the sub-parking lot for Pershing square.

Morning Headlines

UPLAND WOMAN REPORTED MISSING

Upland police broadcast a missing person report last night for Mrs. Jewel N. Dunagan, 39, 1150 West Ninth street, who let her home Tuesday morning bound for the State Department of Employment in Ontario and failed to return home. Her husband, E. S. Dunagan, said she did not take the family car but instead took a taxicab. An Upland cab driver was the last person to see her at 10:41 a.m. Tuesday.

5 PULLED FROM SEA AFTER CRASH

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A coast guard flying boat plucked a family of four, including two small children, and another man from the ocean yesterday after their small plane crashed and they clung to air-filled gasoline tins for two hours.

The seaplane landed at sea 60 miles east of Miami and hauled aboard A. K. Hennegen, 39, Monterey, Calif.; Mrs. Henneken, 25; their children, Robert 2, and A. K., Jr., 5, and T. G. Jungerson, 29, of Summit, N. J.

GROVES KEPT DATA FROM WALLACE

WASHINGTON (UP)—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the wartime atomic bomb project, said yesterday he withheld from Former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace a number of secret atomic reports which were distributed among other top government officials. "Throughout my conduct of the Manhattan project, my decisions were based on what I thought were the best interests of the United States. I decided I wasn't going to show any more reports to Mr. Wallace," Groves said.

WALLACE MAY GET HIS HEARING

CANTON, Ga. (UP)—Chairman John S. Wood, D., Ga., of the House Un-American Activities committee, said last night that the next meeting would be Dec. 19 or 20 and that Henry Wallace might appear if he chooses. He was informed that Wallace had sent him a wire asking "that those who slandered my name in secret before the Un-American Activities committee meet me face to face at this public hearing under oath." Wallace asked a hearing next Monday or Tuesday.

ATTACHE ORDERED TO PICK UP YANKS

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Harold J. Noble, senior attache of the American embassy, was ordered last night to go to the border of North Korea and await the arrival of two Americans whom the Korean Communists have held prisoner. American Ambassador John J. Muccio instruced Nobel to proceed to Yohyun, on the 38th parallel of latitude, which forms the border between South and North Korea, and there await Albert E. Willis, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Alfred T. Meschter, Kinderhook, N. Y., whom the Communists have held since Sept. 22.

CONVICTS REVOLT: 1 KILLED

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A group of Negro convicts, armed with potash "bombs" and sharp tools, barricaded themselves in a barracks deep in the Florida Keys yesterday. One prisoner was killed and an officer and a trusty were burned in an hour's-long battle before the revolt was quelled.

Father Denies Illegal Love Tryst With Daughter

Joe Flores Garcia, 49, will have to answer in superior court on a charge of incest. He is accused of causing the pregnancy of his 17-year-old daughter.

Ontario City Judge George D. Imhoff ordered Garcia held at his preliminary hearing yesterday.

Garcia, his young daughter, and Police Chief Herbert W. Swinney testified at the hearing. Garcia denied the charge in its entirety.

GIRL TAKES STAND

The girl took the stand, and in answer to questions of Deputy District Attorney Don Turner told her story. She said her father was responsible for her pregnancy.

She told of the happenings on the night she said the act occurred. She gave the place, what she was wearing, and where they were going. She said they were going to the store to get some medicine when he stopped the car and began the act which led to her pregnancy.

Since Garcia had no counsel he was allowed to question the girl. He only asked her one question:

"Didn't I go directly to the store and back home with you?" he said.

"No," she answered.

POINTS OUT STORE

Swinney told the court that the girl had directed him and two other officers to the spot where she said the act occurred. He added that she pointed out the store from which the medicine was purchased.

These were all the witnesses for the prosecution. Garcia was asked if he had any witnesses he wanted to question, and he said no.

Garcia took the stand and said: "All I can say is that everything she has said is not true."

COMMON LAW WIFE

Turner then questioned him. Garcia said that the girl was his daughter. He admitted that he had been living with a woman named Jessie since "1944 or 1945" and was not married to her. He said they had two living children.

Garcia testified that he did not know his daughter was pregnant until he was told in court. Again he denied that he was responsible for her pregnancy. His story of the night he and his daughter went to the store was much like that of his daughter except for his denial of having relations with her.

Judge Imhoff then gave his decision and kept the bail at $8000 until Garcia is brought before Superior court.

After the hearing the deputy district attorney said he would file an information against Garcia either today or Friday.

Ward and Party Arrive Safely At Tientsin

WASHINGTON (UP) — U. S. Consul General Angus Ward and his entire party have arrived safely at Tientsin, China, the State Department reported last night.

A dispatch to the department from Acting U. S. Consul General Alfred T. Wellborn at Tientsin said Ward's party of 20 persons arrived at 10:30 p. m. Thursday (6:30 a. m. PST Thursday).

They went directly to the U. S. Consulate compound and will stay there until Sunday when they will board the American freighter S.S. Lakeland Victory, the dispatch said.

NO MEDICAL AID

It added that none of the members of Ward's party "required medical attention."

This was the first official word received here that Ward and all of his party were in good health despite their year of virtual captivity in Communist-controlled Mukden, Manchuria.

Ward and four of his consulate aides were jailed by the Chinese Reds October 24 on charges of beating a Chinese employe who came to the consulate to demand "back pay." After a trial the State Department has branded "farcical," Ward and his aides were found guilty and sentenced to be deported from China.

Explosion Rips Texaco Refinery

TULSA, Okla. (UP) — An explosion in a pumping station of the Texas Co. refinery in West Tulsa last night injured four persons, two seriously.

The fire following the explosion was brought under control by 75 employes of the company, which has its own fire-fighting equipment.

The blaze threatened from 150,000 to 300,000 gallons of gasoline stored in tanks within 100 feet of the fire.

Two high-ranking employes who asked that their names be withheld gave an unofficial damage estimate of $1,000,000.

After the fire had been controlled with water and foamite, officials said that if the wind had shifted, the gasoline tanks would have caught fire, destroying the entire plant.

TREASURE CHEST PRIZE NOW $70

M. S. Stewart can't exactly be called a winner in the Treasure Chest contest because he only gets $2.50, if he calls at the office of the Daily News-Herald.

Stewart wasn't home when the Treasure Chest man made his rounds and missed out on a prize of $49.50.

Next week someone else may be luckier when the prize is boosted to $70.

So, remember to be home, and save those Saturday sales slips from Upland merchants.

Buy Christmas Seals

ONLY 13 DAYS TO SHOP UNTIL CHRISTMAS



Help Stamp Out TB

Eggs Skid 12 Cents In 2 Days

While housewives joyously hauled out recipes for 13-egg angel food cakes, West End poultrymen groaned as egg prices dropped for the second consecutive day.

The total reduction in the past 49 hours is as much as 12 cents per dozen for the best grades in retail outlets.

The decrease was attributed by R. F. Bruckner, in charge of poultry market information for the U. S. department of agriculture, to favorable egg producing conditions.

Egg producers, however, blamed the price drop on the fact that price support for eggs ends Jan. 1 and many poultrymen were unloading their supplies.

Harold N. Barbour of the San Bernardino county farm bureau, in a letter to Sen. Sheridan Downey and Rep. Harry R. Sheppard, said the government was placing poultrymen in the middle of a bad situation by paying supported prices for grain but not for eggs. This, he said, would force higher prices of feed.

New York Faces Water Shortage

NEW YORK (UP)—A state of emergency was declared in neighboring New Jersey yesterday because of a dangerous water shortage that could force the entire New York Metropolitan area to ration water within a few weeks.

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll ordered the state of emergency to enforce water conservation in the northern New Jersey cities which really are a part of the New York community. Driscoll called on New Jersey mayors to issue proclamations that an emergency exists.

New York's water supply dropped yesterday to a point where, without adequate rain, water rationing might be started in 37 days.

Squads of "water wardens" cruised New York City to check on leaky faucets and report all incidents of water wastage to the nearest police station.

With the water supply disappearing at the rate of 1,000,000,000 gallons a day.

Two Injured in Traffic Mishap

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a traffic accident at San Antonio avenue and Ninth street yesterday.

Dr. Leon Peters, dentist, of Santa Monica, and Burince A. Null, 1777 Bay street, were the drivers involved.

Peters was issued a citation for violating the right-of-way after a stop. His car ran into the side of Null's.

Null received emergency treatment at San Antonio Community Hospital for a cut on his head and then went to his doctor.

Peters, who had a possible knee injury, said that he "would see a doctor" about it. He didn't have to look far because his companion was Dr. George W. Hangos of Chicago.

Larry H. Smith New Zula Grotto Head

Larry H. Smith is the new monarch of the Zula Grotto of Ontario. He succeeds Eric B. Anderson.

Smith and a new slate of officers were elected at a meeting of the Grotto Wednesday night. Other officers who will be installed in January include: James H. Owen, chief justice; Leland C. Smith, master of ceremonies; Frank E. Lichlyter, treasurer; Vern M. Sampsel, secretary; and Eric B. Anderson, trustee.

Need 964 Names On MWD Petitions

A total of 964 signatures will be required on petitions for the establishment of a Chino basin water district in three West End cities and unincorporated territory.

A letter from County Clerk Harry L. Allison that gave the figures was presented at a meeting of the executive committee of the Joint Chino Basin Water Supply committee yesterday. By divisions within the Chino Basin they are:

Chino, 88; Ontario, 513; Upland, 213; unincorporated area, 150.

These figures represent 10 per cent of the voters registered at the last gubernatorial election in the above areas. Signatures must be obtained at least equal to the numbers in the divisions given above.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Upon receipt of the letter a campaign committee was appointed to plan methods of getting voters to favor the formation of a water district.

Members of the committee are Paul Hottel, Upland; Charles B. Birdsall, Fontana; Dr. Theodore Petzold, Chino; Mayor E. W. Soper, Chino; and Curtis Clay and Sherman Hoyt, Ontario.

A committee will be appointed to investigate the cost, number, and other details of the petitions. The committee will have authority to act on procuring the petitions.

NEXT MEETING

Petition signing in Ontario and Fontana will be handled by the chambers of commerce in the two cities. Other cities are to report to the next meeting on groups which are to handle their petitions.

The meeting is next Wednesday, December 14.

Members of the executive committee also voted to retain the present name of the group and to put the name Chino Basin Municipal Water District on petitions.

Upland Stores Ready Windows For Big Preview

Matching the Christmas-like appearance of the snowcapped mountains, Upland took on a yuletide look yesterday.

Up and down the business streets, merchants were busy decorating their windows for the big Christmas preview scheduled for Saturday evening.

The windows will be judged by Upland school children who will visit stores and then ballot for their choice. Ballots will be distributed and will be cast at a central polling place at Ninth street and Third avenue.

Santa Claus will also make his first pre-Christmas visit to Upland Saturday night. The jolly old gent will be on hand when the colored Christmas street decorations are turned on at 7 o'clock.

STORES OPEN

The stores will remain open Saturday evening until 8:30. From then until Christmas Eve, Upland merchants will keep their stores open until 8:30. On Christmas Eve, Saturday, December 24, they will close at the regular time.

Ontario Chamber of Commerce announced that stores will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., daily, beginning Monday, until December 23. On the Friday before Christmas, stores will be open from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

States' Group Makes Changes

The Federation of All States made some more organizational changes this week.

Members decided to unite state groups with small membership into larger sectional organizations.

First Vice-President Mrs. Virginia Marshall suggested that New England state groups and southern state groups be organized as such. Each group would have a chairman instead of each state in the group having a separate chairman.

Not a state but a country was voted into the group at the last meeting. The country is Canada, and Jack Armstrong is its leader.

Next meeting is January 4, at 7:30 p. m., in the banquet hall of the Casa Blanca Hotel.

Osteopaths Hear Dr. J. G. Hatfield

Dr. J. Gordon Hatfield, president of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Citrus Belt Osteopathic Society last night at Lucy's and John's restaurant, it was announced by Dr. W. G. Stahl, president and president of the Osteopathic Hospital Association of California.

Dr. Hatfield, also chairman of the College's division of General Surgery, will speak on "Diagnosis and Treatment of the Acute Abdomen."

Optometrists Hold Dinner Meeting

The Orange Belt Optometric association, an affiliate of the California Optometric Association, will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Coronet dining room, 1996 Highland avenue, San Bernardino, Wednesday evening, at 7 p.m.

This announcement was made today by Dr. Robert F. Woodman of San Bernardino, president. There will be an election of officers of the local organization for 1950.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Orange Belt Association also will be concurrently held next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Lamb of Colton is President of the Auxiliary.

Hill Honored By Jr. High

Greater achievement through cooperation.

This was the message Dr. Merton Hill gave to an assembly of Upland Junior High School students honoring him as founder of the school.

As Dr. Hill was introduced by Johnny McKellar, program chairman, he was presented gifts from the student body. They included a billfold, key ring, hand-painted tie, and a nylon shirt.

McKellar told how Dr. Hill envisioned the junior high school when he was principal of Upland Elementary School. Chaffey High School Principal Ernest Fischer told of Dr. Hill's part in the planning of the school building with the Upland School Board and G. Stanley Wilson, Riverside architect.

Upland District Superintendent Harold W. Cook told of the building of the school, and then added information about Dr. Hill's activities in the junior college movement of California.

Chaffey Superintendent Daniel Milliken and Upland Junior High School student body President Sammy Crowe also participated in the ceremonies.

MOTORING PERILS VARIED

ATLANTA (UP)—Atlanta policemen figured it may be getting safer to be a pedestrian than a motorist after counting four persons injured in falls from cars in one week.

Union President Slaps GE for Holding Up Dues

General Electric's decision to withhold payment of dues checked off from GE workers' checks, pending an NLRB decision on the bargaining authority of the union, yesterday brought a blast from Henry G. Ranch, president of Local 1012.

"It appears to me," he said, "that in the face of the UE-CIO failure to make the inroads into UE membership they had so blatantly claimed a few weeks ago, the GE may be attempting to do the job for them by withholding payment of dues. It probably is hoped that this will prevent proper functioning of the UEW and, therefore, cause it to go out of business."

Ranch emphasized that a withholding agreement form which is signed by UEW members, authorizes the company to deduct their union membership dues and to pay them to the local.

FACTS MISREPRESENTED

He holds that the company's withholding maneuver violates this agreement.

Trouble came from another direction when Art Parisien, GE employe, declared that local union officials misrepresented facts about a recent vote union members conducted.

Parisien said that the local union members have not voted to remain in the UEW, and have not yet had an opportunity to vote on the issue.

STRAW VOTES

He said the recent elections were just straw votes and that there would be no valid vote on the matter until the NLRB sponsors a secret ballot in a bona fide election.

He added that the vote was only on whether to stay with the UE in Ontario or join the Steelworkers' Union in Fontana.

A fight was begun on still a third front yesterday when International Association of Machinists representatives passed out handbills to local GE employes.

The handbills answered what the IAM stated were questions regarding possible membership in that union by GE employes.

The WEATHER



"Oh, boy, rain and snow in the mountains," chirps Willoughby, "and I get to change my tune. Here's the song for today: Partly cloudy except rain along south coast and southern mountains and a few showers southern interior. Slightly warmer northern coastal section this afternoon. Locally windy mountain and interior sections.

Name Stan Evers Top Jr. High Player

Stan Evers, whose last-second touchdown spelled victory over the Chaffey frosh, has been named the outstanding player on the 1949 Upland Junior High School football team.

The blond-haired backfield ace was awarded the Grove Theater award last night, at the fourth annual Lions and Rotary football banquet for the Red Raider squad. It was Evers who grabbed a lateral pass in the final seconds of the frosh game and ran 60 yards to cross the goal line after the gun had sounded.

Evers and Bob Grimmesey, who won the award last year, received their trophies from Harvey Shirk, head of the physical education department of Chaffey schools. Grimmesey, a star back on last year's Red Raider squad, played end on the Chaffey sophomore team this year.

Several hundred guests attended the banquet in the Upland Elementary School cafeteria to hear Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California football coach. Cravath, one of the sports world's best speakers, held his audience charmed with anecdotes and stories of the past history of the gridiron sport.

Lester Nagler, coach of the junior high school eleven, reviewed the past season, which saw the Red Raiders lose their first three games only to storm back with three wins, including a 25 to 19 victory in the season's final with the Chaffey frosh. Coach Nagler gave full credit for the team's improvement to the boys.

Dr. and Mrs. Merton E. Hill, guests of honor, were introduced by Ernest Fischer, principal of the Chaffey Union High School. Dr. Hill was recently honored by students of the junior high school as the founder of their school.

Ed Dean, former Red Raider coach, introduced immediate alumni of the school who have gone on to make history. These included members of the Chaffey High School and Junior College football teams.

Truck Lindsey, coach of the Chaffey Tigers, was master of ceremonies, and, to put it mildly, he was a tornado!

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TREASURE CHEST DAY IN UPLAND SATURDAY

Read how to win Treasure Chest Prize.

If you are 18 years of age or over and reside in Upland, Ontario, Alta Loma, Cucamonga or Etiwanda, you are eligible to participate in the UPLAND MERCHANT'S TREASURE CHEST DAY.

Buy Saturday at the stores advertising on this page. Be sure to ask for a sales slip on every purchase regardless of whether or not your purchase is an advertised special. Payments on account will not count, unless it is a new purchase made on Saturday.

Each Monday the Upland Merchants will draw a name from the city directories of Upland, Ontario, Alta Loma, Cucamonga and Etiwanda. A representative of the merchants will go to the address drawn and the winner will be presented with $2.50.

NOW—If the winner has a sales slip dated for Saturday, he will receive an additional $10.00 . . . If he has two sales slips from two different participating stores totaling $1.00 he will win still another $12.50—making a grand total of $25.00.

Each Monday evening at 6 o'clock the Treasure Chest representative will call on the winner. If you are not going to be home tack your sales slips to the door. If you are not home and there are no sales slips on your door you will only receive $2.50.

Any monies not won will be added to next week's Treasure Chest.

Each week the winner's picture will be published in the Daily News-Herald.

If the winner is a regular subscriber to the Daily News-Herald he will win an additional $2.50.

Employes of Upland merchants are only eligible if they can present sales slips from ANOTHER merchant participating in the contest. Sales slips from their own store are void. Employes of the Daily News-Herald are specifically excluded from this contest.

YOU NEED SALES SLIPS FROM TWO OF THE PARTICIPATING STORES TOMORROW TO WIN THE GRAND PRIZE.



(Copyright, 1949)

WIN $70.00 Cash Prizes Every SATURDAY

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GOODBAN'S SHOES
241 N. Second Avenue Upland

A Practical Christmas Gift
STANLEY TOOLS
24 Piece Worth Tool Chest $36.75
We Give Green Stamps
UPLAND PAINT & HARDWARE
267 N. Second Avenue Upland
Phone 313-161

M. S. STEWART
Gets only $2.50 as he was not at home nor could be reached by phone. Next week the jackpot is $70.

Have your Prescriptions filled by a Doctor in Pharmacy
Harold A. McKean Phar. D.
Upland Pharmacy
260 Second Avenue Upland

1947 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
$1395
ALAN A. COUCH
CHEVROLET DEALER
300 N. Second Avenue Upland

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Spatter Shield
Keeps stove and walls clean. Spatter Shield first around any skillet. $1
HOLTS HARDWARE
296 North 2nd Ave. Upland

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FOR PRESCRIPTIONS SEE US - - -
Harris PRESCRIPTION Pharmacy
Our Christmas Box Cards Are Now On Display
Accurate, dependable service.
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Suede Jackets
For Boys and Girls
Western Boots
All Sizes for Kiddies
A new shipment of hand-painted ties for Christmas
Use our lay-a-way plan
JOHNSON'S MEN'S STORE
167 East 9th Street Upland

"I Hear Adventure Calling" By EMILIE LORING
Copyright 1949 by Emilie Loring — Distributed by King Features Syndicate
Starts Soon In The Daily News-Herald

Use our lay-a-way plan for Christmas toys and gifts
Toy department in our balcony
Western Auto Store
Merrill Z. Conn
229 N. Second Avenue Upland

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Sampson Card Tables. Double braced. tubular steel legs. Washable, heat proof top, an all purpose table. Discontinued patterns. Some slightly damaged. Saturday only Regular $4.95 ..... $2.95
Upland Furniture
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hottel
299 N. 2nd Street Upland

In Time For Christmas
A real value in DuPont nylons -- first quality. Colors -- taupe sheen and tender beige. Service weight. Gift wrapped box. 3 pairs for $2.85
Harnish Dry Goods Company
247 2nd Ave. Upland

Select An American Watch For Christmas
Hamilton and Elgin Watches are made by Americans for Americans.
SELECT FROM OUR LARGE STOCK
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Next To Post Office
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

WE REPAIR ALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
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Authorized
MAYTAG SALES SERVICE
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Prescriptions our SPECIALTY
WISE PHARMACY
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Buy Christmas Seals



Help Stamp Out TB

To Give For Christmas Or For Your Own Use
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$2.95 $3.95 $4.95
$6.50 $7.95
Nylon Umbrellas $7.95
Folding Umbrellas $9.95
J. J. Atwood Co.
215 N. Second Avenue Upland

DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR WINDOWS AT THE
Christmas Preview Saturday Night
McFADDEN'S
264 - 270 N. Second Phone 311-72

Win An Additional $2.50 In Treasure Chest If You Are Not Now A Subscriber Just Call 3-1106 and Have the Paper Delivered Immediately

If the person whose name is drawn as the winner in TREASURE CHEST DAY is a subscriber to either the Ontario Herald or the DAILY NEWS-HERALD, he will win an additional $2.50.

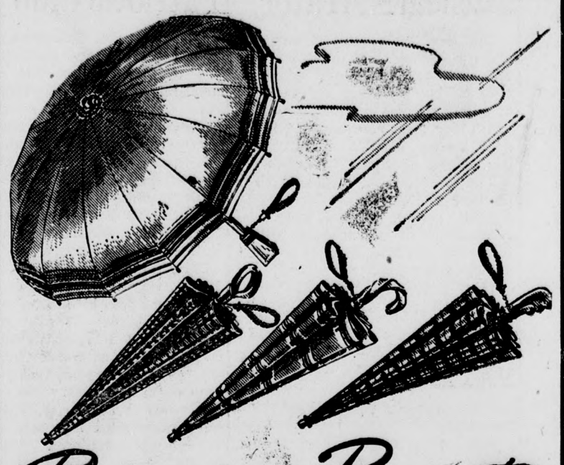
WOMAN'S PAGE

Mrs. Scholten Hostess to Club

Entertaining members of the Merry-Go-'Round club, Mrs. W. H. Scholten was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home, 115 Acacia street, Ontario. Chrysanthemums decorated the table.

Following the luncheon hour, the members enjoyed an afternoon of games.

Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Scholten were the Mesdames Minnie D. Goodrich, Mary Waterman, J. B. Ford, Claude B. Mattox, W. B. Sage, Will Anderson and C. Gooding Lydick.



Reigning Beauty Umbrellas by pik

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

215 No. 2nd Upland

Local BPWC Members Attend Meeting Of County Council in Barstow

More than 200 club women of San Bernardino county attended the luncheon meeting of the San Bernardino County Council of Business and Professional Women's clubs held Sunday in the high school in Barstow. The Barstow club served as hostess.

Mrs. Ynez Croal, Barstow president, introduced the distinguished speaker for the occasion, Helen Gahagan Douglas, congresswoman from California, who spoke on the woman's place in the world and her responsibilities in acquiring and keeping the peace.

In stating that women have a great contribution to make, she urged members to support the equal status bill.

Mrs. E. Tweed Stone, membership chairman, told of the growth in the district membership, and introduced the new club, Victor Valley, recently organized at Victorville.

In an impressive ceremony in which she used a fall theme, "The Leaves," Miss Lucile Majors of Ontario, state director at large, installed the officers of the new club, assisted by Mrs. Stone.

The mayor of Barstow was present and extended a welcome to the group. Music was furnished by R. G. Gelvin, a concert pianist, and Mrs. Gelvin, a talented cellist.

Adorning the luncheon tables were desert holly and red tapers.

Representing the Upland club at the meeting were the Misses Ada Cooper, president; Harriet Wolfgram, Lois Brown and Frances Barks; and the Mesdames Stone, James Bessant, R. S. Hood, Harry Plum, and George W. Cassell.

Attending from the Ontario club were Mesdames Dewey Luebbers, parliamentarian of the day; Violet Campbell, Faye Spencer, Ruth Woodham, Alice B. Willis, Lena Doran, Ellis P. Neuman and Misses Majors, Verda Humphreys, Ontario club president; Bertha Carter and Virginia Mathis.

May Queen Lodge Holds Election

Mrs. Lee Odle was elected noble grand of May Queen Rebekah lodge at the semi-annual election held at the regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Ontario I.O.O.F. She succeeds Mrs. W. T. McAdams.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Odle were Mrs. Lyle Gray, vice-grand; Mrs. R. L. Bachstein, recording secretary; Mrs. O. A. Smith, financial secretary; and Mrs. Paul H. Stine, treasurer.

Over 150 members and guests witnessed the initiation of two new members, Mrs. Joe Miller and Mrs. Walter Burnham. Among the guests was Mrs. Fred Wendt, district deputy president.

It was announced that the new officers will be installed at an open meeting on January 3.

Refreshments were served as a conclusion to the meeting by Mrs. Lulu McAmis and Mrs. Fred Geyer and their committee.

In Kyoto, Japan, sea shells take the place of church bells. Shinto priests there call the people to worship by blowing into giant conchs, which produce a sound not unlike that of a foghorn.

Philanthropy Tea Enjoyed By Club Women

Gifts of jams, jellies and cookies to be delivered to Casa Colina were brought by members of the Ontario Woman's club to their Philanthrophy tea held Tuesday afternoon in the club house.

"One American Tourist in a Million" was the subject chosen by the speaker for the occasion, J. M. Fisher of Chino, who gave his impression of Europe and told of his adventures in England, France, Holland, Switzerland and Italy.

Also enjoyed by the members were vocal selections by Joe Morales of Chino, who was accompanied at the piano by his sister, Gloria Morales. He sang "Ave Maria," "O Holy Night" and "White Christmas." Mrs. F. M. Mott introduced the entertainers.

Mrs. Henry I. Vollersen, president, presided over the business session, and Mrs. Don Smith gave the thought for the day, using "Keeping Christmas" as her theme.

It was announced by Mrs. Alphonse Galante that the club will again send Christmas boxes to the Old Men's home in San Bernardino. They will contain toilet articles, handkerchiefs and soft candy. Mrs. F. E. Chaffee will pack and deliver the boxes.

Tea was served during the social hour which concluded the meeting. The table, arranged by Mrs. Charles Warner, was adorned with a centerpiece of red berries, six red candles in silver holders, and the silver tea set purchased last year by the club. Decorations in the club rooms carried out the Christmas motif.

Miss Anna Britton was in charge of the tea, and was assisted by the Mesdames Marion E. Findlay, Galante, John F. Mathews, Don Zimmerman, Arthur Ramp, Thomas Morgan, Robert Bottoms, J. R. Tuntland and Max Ross.

AAUW Will Hear Industrial Welfare Chief at Meeting Saturday Afternoon

The December program and tea of the Pomona Valley Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Guild hall in Claremont, and will be sponsored by the status of women committee.

Mrs. Robert Cummer, committee chairman, has announced that the speaker will be Mrs. Rena Brewster, chief of the Division of Industrial Welfare, Department of Industrial Relations of the State of California. She was appointed to her present position by Governor Warren, in 1943. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California Law School and has practiced law. Her experience includes working on the staff of the district attorney, grand jury, city council of Los Angeles, and as an executive secretary to the mayor of Los Angeles. Her present work is involved with the enforcement of laws for the protection of women and minors in industry.

Mrs. Brewster is past president of the National Business and Professional Women of Los Angeles, a director of the Women's Auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce, and affiliated with various other civic organizations. She has chosen as her topic for the afternoon, "Labor Relations Affecting Women."

Included also in the afternoon's entertainment will be musical numbers presented by the music department of Pomona College, introduced by Mrs. Ina Nider.

A tea and social hour will conclude the meeting. Miss Alice Klingaman and her committee will be in charge of the tea arrangements.

Delphian Group Has Discussion

Mrs. Leon Durham was leader for the program of Delta Upsilon Chapter, Delphian Society, when the members met Tuesday morning at her home, 1124 North Euclid avenue, Upland.

The topic for the day was "How We Do It," with the objective "to survey the physical and mental processes by which we carry on the activities that make up our lives."

Others giving talks were Mrs. John E. Skewis and Mrs. Jack Dorrity, and a general discussion followed each talk.

A general assembly meeting is to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on December 15, and two representatives from the local chapter will attend.

The next meeting of the group will be on Tuesday, January 3.

Present at the meeting were the Mesdames Nellis C. McNeil, John E. Skewis, H. Bruce Claflin, John King, Neal Van Dorin, Jack Dorrity, Vernon V. Paine and Leon Durham.

Mothers Enjoy Radio Series And Discussions

Interest continues in the "Inquiring Parent" radio series, heard each Tuesday morning from 10 to 10:15 over KOCS, among Upland mothers, and a large group gathered at the home of Mrs. Eugene I. Mueller, 1360 West Twentieth street, to hear the last broadcast.

The subject for that day was "What About the Comics?" The discussion which followed was led by M. J. Jones of the Chaffey faculty, with the mothers participating. The conclusions were reached that approved comics are helpful and educational, aiding the child to read and stimulating him with action pictures. The study of simple comics leads to understanding of the more complex ones. The only way in which the mothers felt they might be harmful is to a nervous child, whose nervousness might be increased. The comics tend to develop a child's imagination, which is important.

The final broadcast in the series will be on next Tuesday, and all mothers are again invited to gather at the Mueller home at 9:45 for the program. Mr. Jones will again be the discussion leader.

Following this final broadcast, there will be an evaluation of all six broadcasts in general discussion.

WCTU Dinner Well Attended

Annual Vice-Presidents dinner, held Monday evening in Fellowship hall of the Upland Methodist church under the sponsorship of the Upland Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was marked by an attendance of 225 persons.

Eight Upland churches participated and arranged their own tables. There was also a teachers' table.

Mrs. James Merchant, vice-president, presided, and after she had welcomed the guests, Bruce Mount entertained with a trombone solo. Prayer was offered by Mrs. S. W. Edwards, state recording secretary, who was a guest.

Miss Corrinne Hedges and Carson Fitch of Colton, both teachers who attended the narcotic instruction school in Evanston, Illinois, last summer, told of what they learned there. Mr. Fitch also told of visiting "Skid Row" in Chicago, and showed pictures he took there. Three little girls, who are his pupils, read stories they had written.

A trio from the First Mennonite church, composed of Byrna Mae Horsch, Erica Schmutz and Metta Ann Janzen, sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say".

PTA To Assist With Christmas Baskets

Mrs. Rollin L. Lemon, president, presided over the well-attended monthly meeting of the executive board of the Upland Parent-Teachers association held on Wednesday afternoon in the teachers' room of the elementary school.

A report was given by Mrs. Claude A. Owen, chairman, that the welfare committee is cooperating with all other service organizations in Upland in packing Christmas baskets for the needy. Help will be needed on December 19 for packing the baskets, and again on December 23 for their distribution. Anyone willing to give some time for this work is asked to phone Mrs. Owen—315-237.

Miss Janet Johnson, school nurse, presented a detailed suggested schedule change for the Upland health nurse, and the board gave its unanimous approval.

Plans for the program to be presented at the regular P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday evening, December 13, were discussed.

Junior Welfare League Welcomes New Members at Luncheon Meeting

Three new members, Mrs. Robert Hutton, Mrs. Richard Holbrook and Mrs. Jack Jones, were welcomed into the Upland Junior Welfare League at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday at Red Hill Country club.

Mrs. Paul Sticker, president, presided.

During the business session Mrs. Leslie Hoag reported on the work of the rheumatic heart fever clinic held once a month at San Antonio Community Hospital, under the direction of Dr. T. George Griffith of Los Angeles. During October and November, 17 patients received examination at the clinic. Thirteen were new cases, and five of them have active heart disease.

In reporting on the Upland dental clinic, open three mornings each week to the school children of the Upland district, Mrs. Vaughn Dunlap acquainted the members with the need of a tenth grade girl for extensive dental work. The members voted to give any necessary financial aid for the case in spite of the fact that the girl is over the age for attention from the clinic.

Mrs. Robert Redner, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that invitations to the League's annual Christmas dinner dance have been mailed. The dance is to be held at Pomona Valley Country Club on Thursday evening, December 15.

The League welcomed a former member, Mrs. Charles McHenry, who arrived recently from Guam for a month's visit with relatives.

Attending the meeting were the Mesdames Stiker, Hoag, Dunlap, Redner, A. A. Aita, Floyd Abbott, Norman Abbott, Carlton Appleby, Arthur Bridge, Lyle W. Callow, Harry A. Ledig Jr., R. H. Nix, Robert Sherwood, John Skewis, Fred Thomson, James Vickers, Ellery F. Wright, John McHenry, Charles McHenry, Robert Hutton, Jack Jones and Richard Holbrook.

Luncheon Club Has Meeting

Mrs. William C. Cline was hostess for the December meeting of the Wednesday Luncheon club, held at Mrs. Edna Brown's tea room, 1423 North Euclid avenue, Upland. An arrangement of white chrysanthemums and white candles decorated the table.

In the bridge tournament which furnished diversion for the afternoon, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer won the prize for high score, Mrs. F. H. Manker received the traveling award, and the consolation went to Mrs. Charles O Deverts.

Present were Mrs. T. M. Nichols, a guest; and the members, the Mesdames Deverts, Manker, Sawyer, Loring N. Kirk, I. J. Linkey, Glenn M. Atwood, C. K. Francisco, Milton F. Huxtable, Ernest C. Mehl, Bert C. Nichols and William C. Cline.

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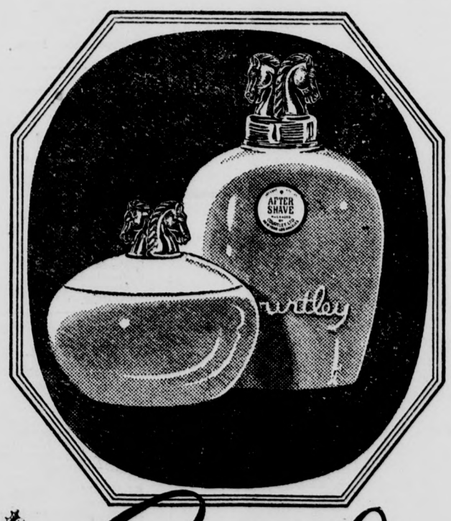
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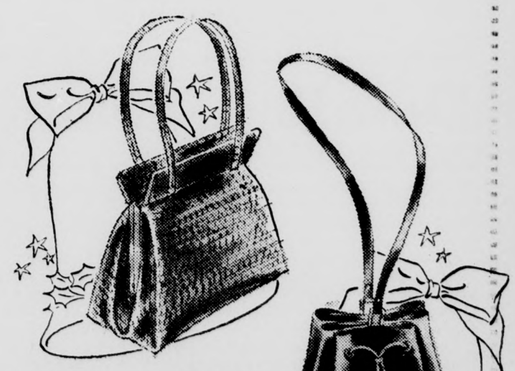


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257 East Ninth Street, UPLAND — 118 N. Euclid Avenue, ONTARIO

Marquis Childs

LONDON, England — Henry Ford II visited London not long ago with a proposal to build a large new Ford plant. This led to a controversy which illustrates the striking differences between America and Britain today.

Ford wanted to build a plant near the present Ford factory at Lagenham. But Dagenham is rated by the government as an area of acute shortage in both manpower and housing.

Ford was told that a new payroll of ten thousand or more at Dagenham would produce a Jerry-built town that would quickly degenerate into a slum. That is contrary to the planning concept of the Socialist government, which will seek re-election in the new year.

The controls applied by labor ministers who have extraordinarily broad powers often seem not merely irksome and irritating, but downright self-defeating. A tourist who wants to buy goods with dollars and take them back to America finds himself snarled in red tape that makes it all but impossible.

SEE BIG LOSS

The transport commission operating the nationalized transport system, has just announced that the current year will most likely see a loss of $60,000,000. This means a substantial increase in freight charges, and that in turn creates a drive to reduce production costs so exports can be sent out to earn dollars.

It is not surprising that, by a hard-boiled rule of thumb, the position of Britain in the recent past has been judged hopeless. At the outset is the fact that these crowded islands hold from five to ten million more in population than can be sustained without imports for which, under the present circumstances, there is no way of paying.

From this, isolationists, jingoists and plain British haters leap to the conclusion that the only sound course is to cut Britain loose. That, in my opinion, is a threat of major peril, not for England alone, but perhaps in even greater degree of the U.S.A.

WARNING HABIT

We in America have got in the habit of warning, on every occasion, what would happen to Western Europe if American aid were withdrawn. Europe, we have said so often, would go Communist and end as part of the Russian totalitarian system. This sometimes seems to imply that America would stand aside from such a disaster in immaculate isolation.

The fact is that the U.S.A. has almost more to lose than Western Europe by splitting off. An economic crisis in America would almost certainly follow. Fear and suspicion, with a resulting curtailment of fundamental liberties, would follow.

In order to counter the economic crisis, emphasis would most likely be placed on increasing armaments. In defensive isolation, America would drift toward war as Russia increased and consolidated her area of total control. The end would be a disaster which the strained fabric of western civilization could hardly survive.

BOUGHT TIME

The Marshall Plan has bought time to understand these things. It has brought Western Europe to a plateau of recovery that few had considered possible two years ago. From that plateau, further obstacles to final recovery and stability are now visible.

Unless a new approach and new attack are soon forthcoming, the threat is that the world will slip back into the morass again. It will not be easy. It will take considerably more patience and understanding than have thus far been shown. The temptation will always be to abandon hopeless old Europe.

A partnership with the western nations, and particularly with Britain, seems to me an absolute essential for survival of the values we hold in common. For this reason, it is profoundly disturbing to observe the prolonged quibble over sharing of atomic know-how and resources. Neanderthal men, moved by primitive suspicion, can sabotage every effort at a practical understanding.

In partnership, Europe has tangible assets of high value, foremost being its geography. But there also are intangible assets that match those of America.

One is the deep-rooted belief in the values of a free society that are real and vital here despite economic controls. And another is its patience, which today, at this halfway point, is a prime requisite to temper America's force and power in the world and insure that it will be used for peace and well-being.

Dorothy Thompson

I know no atomic scientist who believes that Russian atomic development has been seriously aided by espionage. The main facts being known, any country with intelligent physicists, managers, and access to German talents, was bound to be able to effect fission and obtain energy sooner or later.

There is, furthermore, evidence that the Russians have been seeking the solution of the atom problem quite as long as we. Immediately before the war, Russian scientific journals, I am told, like those of Europe and America, were full of speculation about the atom and of reports on progress toward its fission. Then, in 1940-41, a dead silence obliterated all discussion, which indicates not that the Russians then abandoned the problem, but that they were as aware as we of its military importance. They now have the advantage of all that the Germans know, and the Germans in 1944-45 knew enough, probably, to have got the bomb as soon as we, if Hitler and company had not hampered scientific work by their own theories.

TURN PURPLE

Senators now turn purple at the thought that we might give the "secret" to Great Britain. Yet Great Britain, which has access to the main sources of uranium, is another country seriously short of industrial raw materials—without a drop of native oil, and with her coal mines running down—which sooner or later will certainly develop atomic energy for industrial purposes, with or without our cooperation.

And one of these days we may see our atomic scientists, many of whom came to us from Europe, returning there. They will be tempted by the greater opportunity to use their talents freely and fully for the end 99 per cent of them desire: the development of atomic energy for peaceful industrial and social purposes.

It may be argued that if western scientists cannot work efficiently in secrecy, neither can Soviet scientists.

But the Russian mind is not as conditioned as the western to freedom. The compensation to the Russian scientist is being part of an immensely dynamic experiment. The atomic scientist working in America has no such compensation. He certainly is not free; he is shadowed, suspected of disloyalty, and afraid to open his mouth. Nor does he see much progress in the direction of the constructive release of atomic energy.

TIMID POLICY

Far from being dynamic, our non-military policy is timid. If Russian scientists make great discoveries, they are likely to be put to immediate use by the centralizing industrial agency. If ours make them, consideration must be given to what they might displace. There can be other brakes than secrecy.

There is a serious tendency to underrate Russia, to treat her half-contemptuously, as a country backward technically and politically. Admitted that from any standpoint of western culture Russia is a barbarous despotism, it is nevertheless also true that civilizations, barbarous from the viewpoint of older, more advanced and more effete cultures, have frequently wiped them out of history. There is every reason to fear the Russians. There is no reason to hold them in light-hearted contempt.

ALWAYS HESITATES

The Russian mind has great qualities. Now, as always, it hesitates at no problem, however vast. And if the Russian has neither freedom nor personal security, now, as always, he is inspired with a messianic and romantic zeal to overtop everything that has yet been accomplished anywhere on this planet in all past time. Such an ideal is an immensely powerful force when it is collectively harnessed in a people, biologically strong, unspoiled by luxury, and remarkably indifferent to suffering and even death.

The atomic revolution promises in the long run, to bring about far more fundamental changes in the life of man than the Marxian. It will be odd if, in this revolution, the highest developed nation technically, our own, should fall into second or third place. But this is quite possible.

. . . . My Big Brother



Robert Ruark

OAKLAND — Henry Kaiser's new low-priced car, with which he hopes to undersell Ford and Chevrolet, has been a deep, purple secret since it left the drawing board and went to the shops.

There have been some pictures of it around, but Kaiser has attempted to keep its size and specifications dark until he can launch the vehicle some time in late spring or early summer, according to plan.

Not even the price has been settled as yet, but I believe Kaiser is shooting for a couple hundred bucks less than Ford and Chevrolet. It is Kaiser's hunch that there is a crying need for what he calls "a hunk of transportation" among lower middle income groups, and he aims to fill it.

NORMAL SEDAN

From what I know of Mr. Kaiser's car, it will be a normal-sized sedan, but will weigh approximately half-a-ton less than its counterpart in the other models. Its gasoline consumption is slight—it is supposed to deliver about 35 miles to the gallon. It is a good-looking heap, but stripped of the frills and furbelows that adorn its more expensive sisters.

It is free of the fancy chromium trim and the airplane gadgets on the dashboard and many of the other accessories which add little but interior decoration to a car. Kaiser says frankly that he is after nothing but function in this machine, although he has made it as basically handsome, over-all, as its competitors, in streamlining and such.

To satisfy the frippery-conscious customer, Kaiser's line is to include a couple of other versions—one shaped to compete with the middle-range trade, such as Dodge and Studebaker, and the other a lush operation in the Buick, Chrysler and Oldsmobile class. He believes he finally has an outlay of transportation designed for every taste and pocketbook, and on this premise he hopes to beat the assumption that you can't buck the Detroit doyens and survive.

END SEPARATE PARTS

The old ship mass-producer is working more and more toward elimination of separate parts—of which there are some 2,200 in the average auto—and a consequent cutdown of expense. He is eyeing a lighter car as ideal, to save on metal investment, from door to engine block. Aluminum, he feels, is the ideal metal for a good portion of any automobile, and will eventually replace much steel construction.

I would have no idea at all whether Kaiser's enterprise and government credit can outlast his tough competition in the established fields. But the "RFC," as some folks rather sneeringly have dubbed his new baby, certainly seems a smart answer to the needs of people who are sick of being blackjacked into purchasing boudoir extras on autos, when all they need or want is something to carry them back and forth. And certainly some of his economies in mass production will of necessity be incorporated into the opposition's product, eventually prescribing a lowering of prices in all fields.

GOOD GIMMICK

The craggy old man has just experimented with another gimmick I'd like to see practiced more widely. Here on the West Coast he succeeded in making an arrangement whereby a customer has the right to return a car after 30 days or 1,000 miles, and get his jack back if he feels he has bought a lemon.

This will call for a bit of doing with the big finance companies which handle credit purchase of autos, but on the Coast it has worked beautifully, for Kaiser, so far. In the test run, no cars were brought back as unsatisfactory, no demands for refunds made. Kaiser is one of the more astute practitioners of psychology in all his operations, and he shrewdly estimated that his vote of confidence in the car would more than sell the customer on its worth.

Mr. Kaiser has been touched up pretty sharply in past for his huge operations on government funds, which is an ethic I do not argue. But whatever the source of his working capital, I believe the man has had a more profound influence on modern production than anyone of his generation, and certainly his unorthodox operation has pried a lot of lead from the pants of his competition.

Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — The government hasn't finished its move to kill radio giveaways yet, but the movies already have taken over the corpse. Now Hollywood has giveaways on film, too.

The movies' answer to radio quiz shows is a series of one-reel movie shorts called "movie quiz." The film asks the questions, illustrated by newsreel clips and skits.

All the movie-goer does is punch out numbers on a card that match the answers, and, if he wins, airplanes, washing machines, television sets and diamond watches are his.

FANS WOOED BACK

Giveaways come to the movies by courtesy of a group of men, including Del Lord, who's been directing movies ever since he supervised pie tossing in the old Mack Sennett comedies. The movie business is so lousy these days, he says, that theaters are desperate for a gimmick to lure in the cash customers.

"Movie attendance has fallen off because of less spending and also a number of bad movies," says Lord, who's vice-president in charge of producing the quiz movies. "The movie giveaways will bring movie fans back.

"We've already tested them in two California towns, Stockton and Long Beach, and theater attendance has been three and four times as heavy."

GAME OF SKILL

"We bought the idea from a man R. U. McIntosh who developed it in 1942. He couldn't get theaters to buy it — they had more customers than they could use then."

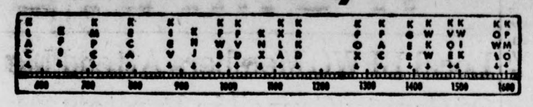
The law can't get hooks into movie giveaways, either, says Lord. His lawyers claim it passes the laws of every state in the union since it's a "game of skill, not a lottery."

The quizzes will run in 13 week series in an estimated 1000 theaters beginning next February. Regional winners, picked from local winners every 13 weeks, will be sent to Hollywood to try for a supercolossal $50,000 jackpot in prizes over a radio giveaway show.

GUEST STARS

Lord's quizzers cost about $5,000 to make, he says. He plans to have guest movie stars appear in them. And if a press preview of "movie quiz" is a sample of what's to come, movie giveaway questions will be tougher than the radio variety, too.

Your Daily Dial



FRIDAY A. M.

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KECA—Bkfst. in Hwd.
KMPC—West Stars
KHJ—News
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KNX—Nelson Pringle
KFAC—Coffee Concert
7:15
KFI—Fltwd. Lawton
KMPC—Sey With Music
KHJ—Bkfst. Gang
KNX—Morning Stars
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KECA—Zeke Manners
KNX—Bob Garred
7:45
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—Good Morning
KHJ-KFAC—News
KNX—Fred Beck
8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Stocks
KFI—Coffee Time
KMPC—Norman Nesbitt
KECA—Bkfst. Club
KHJ—John Bosman
KFWB—Clete Roberts
KNX—Club Time
KFAC—Country Church
8:15
KLAC—Haynes
KFI—Marriage for 2
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ-KNX—News
KFWB—Melodies
8:30
KFI—Jack Berch
KMPC—Song for You
KHJ—Bible Institute
KFWB—Music
KNX—Grand Slam
8:45
KLAC—Racing News
KFI—Meyers Goes to Market
KMPC—News
KFWB—Science Mind
KNX—Rosemary
KFAC—Unity
9:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Music
KFI—News, Ladies Day
KMPC—Band Box
KECA—Art Linkletter
KHJ—K. Smith Speaks
KFWB—Strollin' Tom
KNX—Wendy Warren
KFAC—Morning Concert
9:15
KLAC—Sing Worries Away
KHJ—Lenny Ross
KFWB—Music
KNX—Aunt Jenny
9:30
KMPC—Chef Milani
KECA—Ira Cook
KHJ—Wmn. Wonderful
KFWB—Bob Garrick
KNX—Helen Trent
9:45
KFI—Around Town
KNX—Gal Sunday
10:00 A. M.
KHJ—News
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Bill Ewing
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Big Sister
KFAC—Accent on Strings
10:15
KFI—Are You Listening
KECA—Galen Drake
KHJ—Gospel Singer
KNX—Ma Perkins
10:30
KLAC—Honest Opinion
KFI—Lora Lawton
KECA—True Story
KHJ—Ladies Fair
KNX—Dr. Malone
KFAC—Serenade
10:45
KFI—Life Beautiful
KNX—Guiding Light
11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Dble. or Nothing
KMPC—Bill Ewing
KECA—Betty Crocker
KHJ—Ladies First
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—Mrs. Burton
KFAC—Piano
11:15
KECA—V. H. Lindlahr
KNX—Perry Mason
KFAC—Guy Bates Post
11:30
KFI—Today's Children
KHJ—Queen for Day
KECA—Pick-a-Date
KNX—Nora Drake
KFAC—American Music
11:45
KFI—Lite of World
KNX—Brighter Day
12 NOON
KFI—Farm Report
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Music
KECA-KHJ—News
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Knox Manning
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Road of Life
KMPC—News
KHJ—Stu Wilson
KECA—Norwood Smith
12:30
KFI—Pepper Young
KMPC—For Farmers
KECA—Mod. Romance
KHJ—Music by Morgan
KFWB—News
12:45
KFI—Happiness Richt
KMPC—Cal. Carousel
KFAC—News
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Harry Babbitt
1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Stage Wife
KECA—Fran Scully
KHJ—Lynn & Howood
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Call for Help
KFAC—Salvation Army
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KHJ—Nancy Dixon
KFI—Stella Dallas
KFAC—Classroom Radio
1:30
KFI—Lorenzo Jones
KMPC—Hal Berger
KHJ—Norma Young
KECA—Easy Aces
KFWB—News, Anson
KNX—George Fisher
KFAC—Composer's Cor.
1:45
KFI—Widder Brown
KECA—Baukhage Talks
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Garry Moore
2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Girl Marries
KMPC—Music in Air
KECA—Surprise Pkg.
KHJ—Club 930
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Matinee
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KFI—Portia
KNX—Steve Allen
2:30
KFI—Plain Bill
KECA—Bride & Groom
2:45
KFI—Ft. Page Farrell
KNX—Art Godfrey
3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Welcome Travlrs.
KHJ—Baker's Club 930
KMPC—Serenade
KECA—Talk Out of It
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KFAC—Opera
3:15
KLAC—Don Otis
3:30
KFI—Aunt Mary
KFWB—News
KECA—Ladies Be Seated
3:45
KFI—Love & Learn
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KFAC—News
4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Woman's Secret
KMPC—News
KECA—Art Baker
KHJ—Fulton Lewis Jr.
KNX—Curt Massey
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:15
KLAC—Melodies
KMPC—Songs
KFI—Dr. Paul
KHJ—News
KFWB—Dave Ormont
KNX—Stand In
4:30
KFI—B. Wheeler
KMPC—Rod McDowell
KECA—Records
KHJ—Behind the Story
KFWB—Red Rowe
KNX—Doctor's Office
4:45
KLAC—Race Roundup
KECA—Happy Theater
KHJ—News
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KNX—Ed. R. Murrow
(C)—1949 by Universal Radio Features Synd. — Tom E. Danson

TELEVISION

KTSL . . . Channel 2 — KFI . . . Channel 9
KNBH . . . Channel 4 — KTTV . . Channel 11
KTLA . . . Channel 5 — KLAC . . Channel 13
KECA . . . Channel 7

TONIGHT
Friday, Dec. 9
5:30
KTLA—News, Music
5:45
KLAC—Eye Opener
6:00 P. M.
KNBH—Jerry Marlowe
KTLA—Cowboy Thrills
KTTV—Cowboy Slim
KLAC—West. Film
6:10
KNBH—Safety Rangers
6:15
KLAC—Mickey O'Day
6:20
KTLA—Telescout Club
6:25
KNBH—Shadow of the Eagle
KLAC—Sam Balter
6:30
KTLA—Time for Beany
KTTV—Pet Exchange
KECA—Test
KLAC—Kemper's Kapers
6:45
KTSL—Test Pattern
KNBH—Cyclone Malone
KTLA—Handy Hints
KECA—Chef Milani
7:00 P. M.
KTSL—Preview Tele News
KNBH—Kukla, Fran, Ollie
KTLA—Girls Only
KTTV—Bozo's Circus
KLAC—John Braislin
7:15
KTSL—Lee's Lair
KLAC—Margo Thomson
7:30
KTSL—Film—
KNBH—News, Weather
KTLA—Music Adventure
KECA—Celebrity Time
KTTV—News
KLAC—Hall the Champ
7:45
KNBH—Morton Downey
KTLA—News Reel
KTTV—Annette Warren
8:00 P. M.
KTSL—Touchdown
KNBH—Views in Sports
KTLA—Royal Hawaiians
KECA—Hllywd. House
KTTV—Dave Willock
KLAC—Silver Playhouse
8:15
KNBH—Film
KLAC—Film
8:30
PTSL—Boxing
KNBH—For Women
KECA—Wrestling
KTTV—Basketball—U.C.L.A.-San Diego
KLAC—Penny Owsley (Long Beach)
9:00 P. M.
KNBH—Black Robe
KTLA—Meet in Hollywd
KLAC—Joe Graydon
9:15
KLAC—Trotting Races
9:30
KNBH—Editors Roundtable
KLAC—Kornegie Hall
10:00 P. M.
KTTV—News
KNBH—News
10:15
KTTV—Wheeler & Rourke
10:30
KTSL—Telenews, Hillte
—TOMORROW—
12:45
KFI—
12:00—News
12:10—Sportsmen
12:30—Mirandy
1:00—Film—"Arizona Terror"
2:15—Physical Fitness Al Williams
2:30—Spotlight on Talent
3:30—Children
4:00—Campus Hillites
4:30—Jimmy Jackson
4:45—Film
5:00—Shop, Look, Listen
5:15—Music for Two
5:30—Let's Talk Sports

—FM—
KNX—93.1 Meg. 3:00 to 9:00
KECA—95.5 Mc.* 5:30 a. m. to 12
KMPC—103.9 Mc.* 3:00 to 11 a. m.
*Same as Daily Schedule
KUSC—91.5 Meg. 5:00—Comments 5:15—Jr. Playroom 6:00—Today in L. A. 6:15—Musicale 7:00—Concert 8:00—Drama 8:30—Opera—Albert Herring 10:45—U.N.

TOMORROW
9:30—The Bandmaster
12:30—Jazz
4:00—Sat. Mat.
KFMV—94.7 Meg.
5:00—News, Child's Corner
5:30—Music
6:30—Music
7:00—Franchon Devoe
7:45—D. Jackson, News
8:30—Your Life
9:00—Library Concert
KKLA—97.1 Meg.
5:00—In the Groove
6:00—Music
8:00—Concert
9:00—Memories
KMGM—98.7 Meg.
5:00—Curtain Time
5:30—News
6:00—Today in L. A.
7:00—Concert
8:00—Drama
9:00—Recital
9:30—Story of Music
KHJ—101.1 Meg.
2:00—Farm House
2:30 to 9—Same as daily schedule
KFAC—104.3 Meg. Same as daily schedule 24 hours.
KFI—105.9 Meg. Same as Daily Sched

FRIDAY P. M.
5:00 P. M.
KLAC—Fred Henry
KFI—Feature Wire
KMPC—News, Music
KECA—Yukon Chall'ge
KHJ—Bar-B-Ranch
KNX—Knox Manning
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
KFAC—Serenade
5:15
KLAC—Music Room
KFI—News
KMPC—Virgil Pinkley
KECA—Music
KNX—Tom Hanlon
5:30
KFI—Casa Cugat
KMPC—Hits
KECA—Jack Armstrong
KHJ—Tom Mix
KNX—Bill Costello
KFAC—Whoa Bill Club
5:45
KLAC—Sam Balter
KFI—Elmer Peterson
KMPC—Top Tunes
KNX—Bob Garred
6:00 P. M.
KLAC-KMPC—News
KECA-KFWB—News
KFI—Life of Riley
KHJ—Gabriel Heatter
KNX—Joan Davis
KFAC—Music Hr.
6:15
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KMPC—Bob Kelley
KECA—Elmer Davis
KHJ—Newsreel
KFWB—Downtown News
6:30
KFI—Jimmie Durante
KMPC—Tanforan
KMPC—Leahy of Notre Dame
KECA—Fights
KHJ—Meet the Press
KFAC—Serenade
KFWB—Amer. Dances
KNX—Young Love
KFAC—Thrillie Hr.
7:15
KLAC—Harness Races
KMPC—Words & Music
7:30
KFI—Sports
KHJ—Cisco Kid
KFWB—Sid Ziff
KECA—Sports, Music
KNX—Pursuit
KFAC—Echoes & Encores
7:45
KFI—Pro & Con
KFWB—Santa's Workshp
8:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, 570 Club
KFI—Light-up Time Frost Warnings
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—Fat Man
KHJ—Straight Arrow
KNX—Lowell Thomas
KFAC—Eve. Concert
8:15
KFI—World News
KNX—Jack Smith
8:30
KFI—Candy Matson
KMPC—Parade of Hits
KECA—F.B.I.
KHJ—Crime Fighters
KNX—The Goldbergs
KFWB—News
9:00 P. M.
KLAC—Crosby Time
KFI—Richard Diamond
KMPC—Hits
KECA—Ozzie & Harriet
KHJ—News
KNX—Lucille Ball
KFWB—Music
KFAC—Evening Concert
9:15
KHJ—Fulton Lewis
KFWB—U.N.
9:30
KLAC—Trianon
KFI—Frank Race
KECA—Mr. President
KHJ—Eddie Duchin
KFWB—Unity
KNX—Beulah
9:45
KFI—Pro & Con
KNX—Club 15
KFWB—Xmas Seal Show
10:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Sam Hayes
KMPC—All Time Hits
KECA—Reporter
KHJ—I Love Mystery
KNX—News
KFWB—Gene Norman
KFAC—Music Crossroads
10:15
KFI—Johnny Murray
KMPC—Leisure Time
KHJ—Dick Haymes
KECA—Music
KNX—Bob Elson
10:30
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI—Melody Time
KECA—Dr. F. Balles
KHJ—News
KNX—Symphonette
KFWB—Gene Norman
10:45
KMPC—Leisure Time
KECA—One for Book
KHJ—Orch
11:00 P. M.
KLAC—Don Otis
KFI-KECA—News
KHJ—Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo
KNX—Nelson Pringle
11:15
KFI—Mindy Carson
KNX—Sports
11:30
KFI—Star Kings
KECA—Orch
KHJ—Erv Victor
KNX—Merry Go Round
11:45
KFI—U. S. Navy
KMPC-KHJ—News
KNX—You & Small Business
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Otis
KHJ—Waxody
KFWB—Music
KNX—News, Steve Allen

Read the Classifieds

CLUBS . . . SOCIETY

Woman's Club Will Hear Musical Narrator

Beatrice Crall, musical narrator and interpreter, will make her second visit to the Upland Woman's club at the meeting on Tuesday and will present a Christmas program for the members. She is well known as the narrator for the sacred oratorio, "Messiah".

The meeting will open with a Christmas luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, served by the December committee, of which Mrs. Milton H. Smith and Mrs. Stanley Swayne are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Lowell S. Donnell, president, will preside over the session.

PATIENTS

At San Antonio Community Hospital:

Mrs. Eleno Garcia, 2102 Slover, Fontana, has returned home with her infant son.

Mrs. red Hammack, 1107 East Fourth street, Ontario, was admitted for major surgery.

Mrs. John McCarthy and infant daughter have returned to their home, 175 Parkside, Upland.

Mrs. Arthur L. Tackett, 275 Kadota, Ontario, was admitted for minor surgery.

Jay Snyder, 837 West Fifth street, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Bill Gray, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gray, Rt. 2, Box 236, Chino, was admitted for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. George Foell, 1546 South Euclid avenue, Ontario, was admitted for medical care.

At Memorial Community Hospital:

Mrs. Joseph Immel, 307 West B street, Ontario, has returned home after major surgery.

Thomas Patterson, 402 East D street, Ontario, was admitted for medical care.

Mrs. Louis DuBois, Camp Baldy, has returned home after major surgery.

Mrs. Vera Gert, 6084 Trath street, Mira Loma, was admitted for minor surgery.

Mrs. Eva Bragg, 752 Vista street, Ontario, was admitted for major surgery.

Today's Birthdays

Beverly Ann Wathen
Roy D. Newton
Mrs. Harold W. Cook.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS:
Mrs. John Scott
Jack Wall
E. T. Jordan.

SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
Ralph H. Childers
Arvel Smith
Marian T. Cochran (96)
Mrs. Lottie Jenison (93).

LETTERS

Editor,
The Daily News-Herald:

The Ontario Community Chest organization certainly wishes to thank you and your paper for the very complete news coverage of our recent drive for funds.

I am sure that the success of our drive is greatly due to the publicity that we have received from your paper.

Very sincerely yours,
PHIL J. REIFEL
President

Christmas Program For Patriotic Club

Twenty-seven members and guests enjoyed the potluck luncheon which preceded the monthly meeting of the Red, White and Blue Club on Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hall, Ontario. Red berries and greenery decorated the tables. Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mrs. Bessie Immel and T. C. Dailey, who have birthday anniversaries in December, were honored with a birthday cake baked by Mrs. Garner Jester.

Mrs. Jester and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor served as hostesses.

Opening the afternoon meeting, Mrs. Margaret Wyatt, patriotic instructor, led in the salute to the flag. With Mrs. Nellie Garham at the piano, the group sang Christmas carols.

Several readings provided further entertainment. Mrs. Bertha Trickey presented "Christmas Night"; Leslie Strawn read "California"; and Mrs. Jester, "Your Mission." The title of the reading given by Mrs. Mamie Crosslin was, "Funny, Funny What Money Can Do."

CLUBS

CHURCH WOMEN

The executive board of the Chaffey District Council of Church Women will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the Upland Methodist church, it has been announced by the president, Mrs. C. P. Richards. Those attending are to bring their own lunch, and coffee will be furnished by the committee.

WESLEYAN GUILD

A Christmas program will feature the December meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Upland Methodist church to be held Monday evening, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. T. George Cunning, 419 Yale street, Ontario. Each member is asked to bring 50 cents for the Sierra Madre home, if possible.

FIDELIS CLASS

Members of the Fidelis class of the Upland Methodist church are holding their Christmas party on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. J. Cameron, 1793 North Euclid avenue, Upland. Mrs. Clara R. Jacobs and Mrs. Coy E. Spies are assisting hostesses.

For their Christmas project the members are filling two dozen bedside bags and also bringing small books suitable for children's gifts, to be given to Dr. Samuel Hughes, former Upland pastor, for his work as Methodist chaplain at the General hospital in Los Angeles.

EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Harry Snowden, worthy matron, and Jack Schrum, worthy patron, will preside for the first time at the regular meeting of Upland chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Upland Masonic hall.

BIRTHS

At San Antonio Community Hospital:

MARKEY—A boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Markey, 1411 North Grove avenue, Ontario, on December 7, at 1:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—Frankie Carle
KFI-KECA-KHJ—News
KFWB—Bill Leyden
KFAC—Concert
7:15
KFI—Outdoor Reporter
KECA—Records
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Morning Stars
7:30
KFI—Platter Party
KMPC—Guest Star
KNX—Bob Garred
7:45
KMPC—Army Voice
KFI-KHJ-KFAC—News
KNX—Solo Performance
8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News-Haynes
KFI—Fred Waring
KMPC—News
KECA—Conversation with Casey
KHJ—Treas. Dept.
KFWB—Salvation Army
KNX—Let's Pretend
KFAC—Church
8:15
KLAC—Haynes at Reins
KMPC—Markets, Sports
KHJ—News
KFWB—Music
8:30
KLAC—Music
KFI—Ed McConnell
KMPC—Melodies
KECA—Roger Dann
KHJ—Haven of Rest
KFWB—National Guard
KNX—Jr. Miss
8:45
KLAC—Racing News
KFAC—Unity
KECA—Mirandy
9:00 A. M.
KLAC—Music Rm.
KFI—Mary Lee Taylor
KMPC—Bandbox
KFWB—Just for Fun
KECA—101 Ranch Boys
KHJ—Flying Feet
KNX—Theater Today
KFAC—Concert
9:15
KLAC—Kiddie Klub
KMPC—Band Box
9:30
KLAC—Sing Worries Away
KFI—Scout Jamboree
KMPC—Sat. Carnival
KHJ—John Flynn
KNX—Grand Central
KFWB—Bob Garrick
9:45
KHJ—Extra Time
10:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm & Home
KMPC—Music of Stars
KHJ—News
KECA—Ira Cook
KFWB—Peter Potter
10:15
KHJ—Femme Fair
KNX—Stars Over Hllywd.
KFAC—Variety Theater
10:30
KLAC—Honest Opinion
KFI—Voices & Events
KMPC—Music of Stars
KHJ—Campus Salute
KNX—Give and Take
KFAC—Serenade
11:00 A. M.
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Lassie
KMPC—Keith H'lington
KECA—Opera—Manon Lescaut
KHJ—Coast Guard
KFWB—Peter Potter
KNX—County Fair
KFAC—Piano
11:15
KFI—Holiday
KFAC—Book Press
11:30
KFWB—News, Potter
KNX—Meet Mrs.
KHJ—Air Force
KFAC—Amer. Music
11:45
12 NOON
KLAC—Al Jarvis
KFI—Farm Reporter
KHJ—News
KMPC—Story Circus
KECA—Opera
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Mother Knows Best
KFAC—Concert
12:15
KFI—Reserve
12:30
KMPC—Story Circus
KFWB—News
KHJ—Man on Farm
KNX—Family Party
12:45
KLAC—Sports
KMPC—Song Stars
KFAC—News
1:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KMPC—Tops in Pops
KHJ—Man on Farm
KECA—Opera
KFWB—Bill Anson
KNX—Fun to Be Young
KFAC—Church
1:15
KLAC—570 Club
KMPC—Tops in Pops
KFAC—Village Festival
1:30
KFI—Sat. Special
KFWB—News, Anson
KHJ—Dunn of Disc
KFAC—Composer's Corner
KNX—Knox Manning
1:45
KLAC—Story Book Hr.
KNX—Jr. Rose Bowl Game
2:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Sat. Special
KMPC—Record Room
KECA—Tea & Crumpets
KHJ—Club 930
KFWB—Bill Anson
KFAC—Matinee
2:15
KLAC—570 Club
KMPC—Record Room
KFAC—Matinee
3:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Sat. Specials
KMPC—Record Room
KECA—Jr. Junction
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KNX—Football
KFAC—Opera
3:30
KLAC—570 Club
KECA—Amer. Farmer
KFWB—News
KFAC—Lyrics & Chorus
3:45
KFWB—Maurice Hart
KFAC—News
4:00 P. M.
KLAC—News, Sports
KFI—Sat. Special
KMPC—Jimmy Durante
KECA—Stars, Al Warner
KHJ—Sports
KNX—Football
KFAC—Masterpieces
4:15
KLAC—Music Room
KMPC—Songs
KECA—Harry Warner
KHJ—News
KFWB—Helen Louise
4:30
KFI—N.B.C. Symphon
KMPC—Rancho Grand
KHJ—Andre Kostelane
KECA—Church & Nath
KFWB—Blind Artists
4:45
KLAC—Racing
KECA—As We See It
KNX—Knox Manning
KFWB—Stu Hamblen
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DON BENSON

Sport-O-Graphs

The Little Rose Bowl game is just hours away, and from the way Coach "Cocky Jim" Karam has been using his vocal cords, there is quite a bit of added interest. Lots of people think that they will go see the game just to see how much truth there is in all the statements he has been uttering about the superiority of the Arkies.

To hear Mr. Karam tell it, the Santa Ana Dons would be much better off if they stayed home. Karam says the Dons "might" make 100 yards all afternoon against his super-duper Trojans. The interest in the game is such that a new high in attendance is predicted for the game, which brings us to the gist of today's little message from us to you.

Last year, the attendance was such that the game was rated fourth in the nation when it came time to count noses at the various bowl games, which is really something, we think.

But: think how many more football filberts would flock to this game that has caught the sporting public's fancy, IF, on the very same day, at nearby L.A., the finals for the CIF title was not held, but one of the games postponed a week.

SEEKS POSTPONEMENT

The Junior Rose Bowl game will draw very close to 60,000 people this year, and maybe quite a few more. The game in the Coliseum will draw another 30,000 to 40,000, which means that the junior college game is taking the worst of it, as there is naturally more interest in an intersectional game, such as the bowl game, over the high school teams of Southern California.

Of course nothing we suggest will have any bearing on the situation, but why not postpone the junior college game a week? They are older boys—no, let's change that to read MEN. They wouldn't suffer any from a week's postponement, while it could throw off balance the high school players.

This would make the crowd at each of the games mushroom in size. There are thousands of fans who would be only too glad to take in both games, and spacing these two games a week apart certainly would solve the problem of trying to be at two places at the same time, and being able to see two games that now make it impossible in the same afternoon.

GLORIOUS SPORT

Of course we realize that the schools have no love for money. That they don't give a well-worn toot whether any one shows up at the ticket office or not, but just have football teams for the sport of the game. But think how happy the fans, the people who support athletics in our various brain-foundrys, would be!

NO FAVORITISM

HILLSBORO, Tex. (UP)—Mrs. Helen Smith, Hillsboro city hall worker, knows what it's like to taste some of her own medicine. She wrote out an overtime parking receipt for $1 for herself.

Minors Decree Continuance of Bonus Rule

BALTIMORE (UP)—Baseball's bonus rule, whereby kid players can be paid unlimited cash amounts for signing contracts, but then are placed under rigid restrictions for their entire careers, will remain in force for another year, club owners in the minor leagues decreed yesterday.

The owners showed their sentiment against the rule by voting 32 to 26 by leagues to repeal it, but the controversial measure stays on the books because a three-fourths majority was necessary to repeal.

The major leagues, predominantly opposed to the bonus rule, instructed their farm club owners to vote and work for repeal. Defeat meant the majors now are powerless to change the rule at their meetings in New York next week.

MEASURE TABLED

Any legislation which jointly affects both major and minor leagues must first be passed by the minors. Failing in that, the measure is tabled for another year.

However, it appeared likely that the minors themselves would line up sufficient support to wipe out the rule next year. Nobody, it seemed, was in favor of it, but because there was no agreement on a substitute measure, it remained in effect.

SIGNED ON GRADUATION

Of general importance was an amendment which clarified the rules whereby high school players can be signed. The new rule permits a player to be signed when his class is graduated. Previously, it had not been possible to sign a player until he had been graduated himself. This rule applies generally to boys who drop out of school.

HIT OR MISS by Sixta



"Poor McGarrgle . . . can't even get par on the nineteenth hole!"

Dud DeGroot May Join WSC Staff

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Dudley S. DeGroot, head football coach at West Virginia University, may join the Washington State college athletic staff—but not as football coach, WSC officials emphasized yesterday.

Robert Brumblay, WSC athletic director, said DeGroot was here to discuss the job of dean of the department of physical education. Brumblay flatly denied the report the West Virginia coach was here seeking the football post vacated by Phil Sarboe last week.

"Nor is he after the athletic directorship," Brumblay said. "He is one of several persons we will interview in the coming weeks."

Brumblay said DeGroot is the second candidate for the PE position. The other was Arthur Esslinger, PE director at Springfield college, Springfield, Mass.

CUPID WRECKS BUDGET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) — Marriage is raising havoc with college budgets, according to W. K. Jordan, president of Radcliffe College. He reported that 40 per cent of all girl students who withdraw before graduation do so to get married.

SEVEN PROVES UNLUCKY

TACOMA, Wash. (UP)—Seven isn't a lucky number to Pfc. Ron Bradsnyder of nearby Fort Lewis. On Oct. 7 he was given a ticket for driving without lights. A month later, on Nov. 7, he was given another ticket for driving without lights.

SPORTS

Karam Confident As Little Rock Runs Final Drill

PASADENA (UP) — Coach Jimmy Karam of Little Rock junior college yesterday radiated confidence as he sent his players through a final stiff drill in preparation for the Junior Rose Bowl game against Santa Ana here on Saturday.

Reiterating that his team would score at least five touchdowns, Karam said he also had a secret defense which would stop Santa Ana's offense.

A visitor at yesterday's workout was Southern California Coach Jeff Cravath, who said he was impressed with the unusual backfield speed displayed by Little Rock.

Meanwhile at Santa Ana Coach Bill Cook gave his squad the day off because of rain and said his players were ready and another workout would not add much to their preparations. He was cheered by word from team physicians that right halfback Carlos Lillywhite, suffering from a muscle injury, would be ready for limited duty.

Despite a rainstorm, ticket officials expected a crowd of between 40,000 and 50,000 based on a prediction that the storm would pass away before Saturday.

SLY FOX OUTWITTED

DOTHAN, Ala. (UP)—The zoo department reported the case of the "sly old" fox outwitted by two St. Bernards. The big dogs chased Reynaud around the pen in relays until he was exhausted, then bottled him up with attacks from opposite quarters. Satisfied at having beaten the fabled smartie, they trotted off.

Protest Division Of Bowl Tickets

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Mayor James A. Rhodes of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday protested the division of Rose Bowl tickets for the January 2 football classic at Pasadena between the University of California and Ohio State.

Rhodes, here to preside over the annual convention of the A.A.U., of which he is president, said that the Ohio State students and alumni got only 10,700 tickets out of the 99,000 seats in the Rose Bowl.

"We have 25,000 students and 62,000 alumni" said Rhodes, "and there is no joy in Columbus tonight. I have had 11 telephone calls asking me to do something about the ticket situation since I came here."

NO AGREEMENT

"Of the tickets we got, I understand, one-third are in the end zone; and the other two-thirds are behind the goal posts."

"I have no argument with the University of California over the ticket distribution, but I believe there should be a change in the contract between the Pacific Coast conference and the Big Ten before another year rolls around."

Brutus Hamilton, director of athletics at the U.C., said he had no control over the distribution of tickets to the Big Ten.

"The ticket distribution was set up on a contract basis between the Big Ten and the PCC when the contract was signed five years ago," he said.

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"Ride the Bike the Movie Stars Ride"

Easy to pedal . . . easy to ride, Schwinn-Built Bicycles are smooth, streamlined and sturdy . . . designed to give you trouble-free operation and safer riding. Known everywhere as the world's finest bicycle. Bring Dad in to see the bike *you* want for Christmas.

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4 In 1 Screwdriver Hammer 98c

Recondition 20 Gal. WATER Heaters $25.00
1 Year Guarantee

5 Pc. Box End Wrench Set $2.49

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THE SPORTLIGHT

Grantland Rice

YOU CAN'T COMPARE THEM

NEW YORK — Probably the greatest waste of time known to man is the matter of comparing some star or champion with another who lived and played in a different decade. This applies also to football or baseball teams.

The point comes up after reading and listening to the arguments of Jack Dempsey vs. Joe Louis or the Notre Dame team of 1949 vs. one of Rockne's best — say 1930.

"I would not attempt," Connie Mack said one day, "to compare Rube Waddell with Lefty Grove — or Christy Mathewson with Bob Feller. There should not be more than a ten-year span in which conditions and competitions are about the same for comparison. Conditions and competitions 20 years apart can be entirely different — almost as if things took place in two different worlds."

MUST AGREE

One must agree with the ageless Philadelphia veteran. How can one compare the hitters of 1910-1930 with those of the present day? Ty Cobb batted .420 in 1911 and .410 in 1912. George Sisler batted .407 and .420 in 1920 and 1922 and Rogers Hornsby averaged over .400 through four consecutive years. Bill Terry, Nap Lajoie and Joe Jackson each bettered .400 for one season. Batters who averaged .400 were not too scarce then. But we haven't had a .400 hitter since Ted Williams, the game's finest hitter in the last 20 years, reached .406 in 1941. In former days .380 hitters were common — Speaker — Simmons — Veach — Heilmann — etc.

So the conditions must have been easier on the hitter in spite of the spitball, the emery ball and the fuzz ball. There were too many with high batting averages against the low marks of today.

The same goes for pitchers. It must be far tougher on a pitcher today than it was over 20 years ago. Why? Back in those earlier days, Jack Chesbro won 41 games in one year. Ed Walsh won 40 and saved 12 others. Mathewson over 30 games three times. So did Grover Cleveland Alexander. Walter Johnson was over or close to 30 games many times with a halting ball club. We had the high-average hitters working against the high-average pitchers. How could that happen? I wouldn't know — but that's the way it was.

BEST WE HAVE

Today even the Fellers, the Newhousers, the best we have at their peak campaigns, can't touch 30 games. Few can reach 25. Pitching can't have gone back that far nor hitting slipped so badly. Why should this happen when the records show that every test mark is being broken in everything that can be timed or measured? Would you mind telling me why this is, if our football players and baseball players are judged so far below old standards.

It doesn't add up. Would Walsh, Mathewson, Johnson and Alexander win from 33 to 40 games a year if they were pitching today? Would Cobb, Sisler and Hornsby be hitting from .420 to .424? I doubt it very much.

THREE COMPARISONS

We are still trying to compare the era of Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen with the modern reign of Byron Nelson, Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead.

It can't be done. Equipment, courses, many other things have changed too much.

Nelson, Hogan and Snead have shown a lower average of scoring. But that proves nothing. Even at their peak we don't see them taking Oakmont or Pebble Beach apart.

There isn't any question but that Bobby Jones's record from 1922 through 1930 will never be touched. Jones was then competing against Hagen, Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Long Jim Barnes, Light Horse Harry Cooper, MacDonald Smith, Bobby Cruickshank, Wild Bill Melhorn, Olin Dutra and many other rated far up.

Yet Jones, Hagen and Sarazen were not scoring with Nelson, Hogan and Snead. I don't think they were finer swingers than Nelson, Hogan and Snead. The point is that comparing them is an impossible job.

I've seen both Jones and Hagen shoot 62s — but not over championship courses. Sarazen won his first title at Skokie in 1922. That was 27 years ago. But Sarazen today is a match for any of the modern at 18 holes — or maybe 36. At 72 holes? Not quite, where the matter of long-time concentration and legs enter the sunset scene.

Sarazen has beaten Snead in the last three years and carried Hogan to the final hole of a 36-hole test.

BOXING RATES LOW

There is one spot where modern sports sags badly. This is in the heavyweight boxing division. Certainly no one with a rubber imagination could compare Ezzard Charles to Dempsey, Louis, Tuney, Jeffries, Fitzsimmons, etc.



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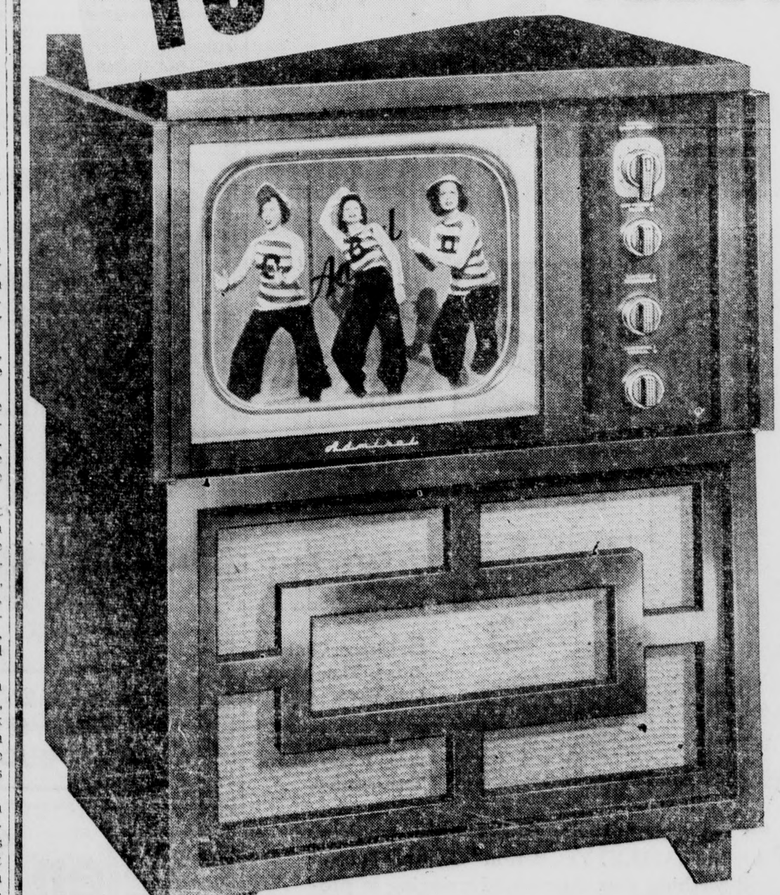
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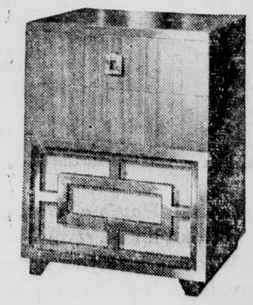
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SEE! HEAR! ON TELEVISION!—"STOP THE MUSIC"—ABC NETWORK, THURS., 8 P.M., EDT.

IT'S 400-DAY CLOCK

PINCKNEYVILLE, Ill. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broha claim that the timepiece sent them from Europe by their son is 50 times as good as grandfather's old eight-day clock. Their son, a Berlin airlift flier, told them the clock would run 400 days without winding.

Hoyos, Compton On All-Eastern Conference Eleven

Bernie Hoyos and Stu Compton, who starred on this year's Panther eleven, have been named to the All-Eastern conference team. Tackles Sherman Hall and Bill Dutton along with Center Lincoln Perry were named to the second team.

Honorable mention Chaffey gridders included Ray Sholes, end; Gerry Black, guard; Don Stalwick, back; and John Math, back.

Hoyos, who established one of the best passing records in the conference, and End Compton were unanimous choices by the sportwriters for the first team.

Santa Ana Dons, conference champions, dominated the selections with five places on the first team and two second team berths.

The sportswriters selected Santa Ana's Al Carmichael as the outstanding back of the league and the outstanding player in the Eastern Conference. Keever Jankovich, Don center, was voted the best linesman of the year.

Carmichael, sensational Don back, was the only freshman named to the first All-Eastern conference eleven. His selection was only natural since he led the potent Santa Ana attack and tallied 14 touchdowns in conference play for a total of 84 points.

Hoyos tossed a total of 15 TD aerials this year, including 11 in conference play.

SETS TD MARK

Hoyos crossed the goal 14 times himself during the season and kicked a total of 25 extra points. He had four TD's and 14 conversions during the league for a total of 38 points.

Compton caught a total of seven TD passes this year, including five during the league. His 30 points in conference play tied him for third in scoring with Chaffey's Don Stalwick.

Compton did the punting for Chaffey and was a stellar defensive man. He is a sophomore, having attended Loyola university for a year before going into the service.

Chaffey's Sherman Hall and Bill Dutton were undoubtedly one of the toughest combinations in the league but both alternated in the backfield during the season, and this had to be taken into consideration.

Both were put on the second string team along with Ted Cash of Mt. San Antonio.

FIRST TEAM

E—Stu Compton (Chaffey)
T—George Binder (Fullerton)
G—Irwin Spector (Santa Ana)
C—Keever Jankovich (Santa Ana)
G—Bob Zelinka (Santa Ana)
T—Leonard Licata (Mt. San Ontonio)
E — Tom Rogers (Orange Coast)
B—Bernard Hoyos (Chaffey)
B — Al Carmichael (Santa Ana)
B—Carlos Lillywhite (Santa Ana)
B—Bob Cornelison (San Bernardino)

SECOND TEAM

E—Wilfred Weischdel (Riverside)
T—Sherman Hall (Chaffey)
G—Ted Cash (Mt. San Antonio)
C—Lincoln Perry (Chaffey)
G — Gene Johnson (Orange Coast)
T—Bill Dutton (Chaffey)
E—Bob Leonard (Santa Ana)
B—Bob Brooks (Mt. San Antonio
B—Paul Hernandez (Orange Coast)
B—Ray Willsey (Santa Ana)
B—Bob Ferguson (Fullerton)

Honorable mention: Chaffey—Ray Sholes, end; Gerry Black, guard; Don Stalwick, back; and John Math, back.

Daily News-Herald SPORTS



BEAR TOE—Jim "Truck" Cullom, University of California's conversion expert, takes a few kicks during a practice session while his teammate Bob Celeri holds the ball. Jim hopes to get several chances at his specialty when California meets Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

Ventura Meets Panther Five Here Tonight

Coach Harvey Shirk's Panthers will be after their third victory of the basketball season when they take on the strong Ventura team tonight at the Chaffey gym.

The Jayvees will start the evening off on the right foot, at 6:45, with the varsity game following, which probably means 8 o'clock.

Ventura, with a good record and another of the teams entered in the invitational which starts next Wednesday, will be out to start a winning streak which they will try to improve on during the invitational.

Johnny O'Hair, Marv Copeland and sharp-shooting Chuck Whitham will carry the scoring chores for the Panthers. The Panthers seem to be hot-and-cold—deadly one night and just sort of lifeless on the next. This game tonight should help to mold them together and improve their floor game and shots.

This will be the last game for the Panthers until next Wednesday, when they are matched with the tough San Diego team in the first round of play.



ROSE BOWL PUZZLE—John D. Swartzbaugh scratches his head as he looks at the sweaters he wore when playing for Ohio State and the University of California football teams. Swartzbaugh started his career as a tackle with Ohio State and after his discharge from the Army resumed playing with the California team. His alma maters will be opponents in the Rose Bowl.

Spartans Play LAPC Quintet

Upland college Spartans open their basketball season Saturday night against Los Angeles Pacific college.

They play on their opponents court at 8:30.

Upland Coach Gordon Engle said that LAPC has another strong team with several returning lettermen.

Engle's opening combination is Doyle Book and Austin Heise at forwards, Earle Engle at center, and Marvin Winger and Paul Trautwein at the guards.

Replacements are Bob Georgiades, Daniel Chamberlain, Gordon O. Johnson and Chester Heisey.

A preliminary contest between girls' teams of the same schools begins at 7 p.m.

Upland girls team is Joyce Books, Lois Wingert, and Joyce Heisey at forwards; and Ardys Asper, Nancy Engle and Margery Logan at guards.

NO DOGGONE PRIVACY

GARDNER, Mass. (UP) — A locksmith and police were needed to rescue a small dog who jumped into the rear of a milk truck, pawed a latch and locked himself in.

Conservation Jobs Open With USDA

Field board of U. S. civil service examiners for the department of agriculture announces that applications will be accepted for probational appointment to the positions of soil conservationist (trainee) and engineer (trainee) GS-2 through GS-4 ($2450 to $2875 per annum); engineering aid (agricultural) GS-2 through GS-5 ($2450 through $3100 per annum); and engineer (agricultural) GS-5 ($3100 per annum).

These positions are located in the States of California, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and the Territory of Hawaii, in the employment of the Soil Conservation Service and other Federal Agencies.

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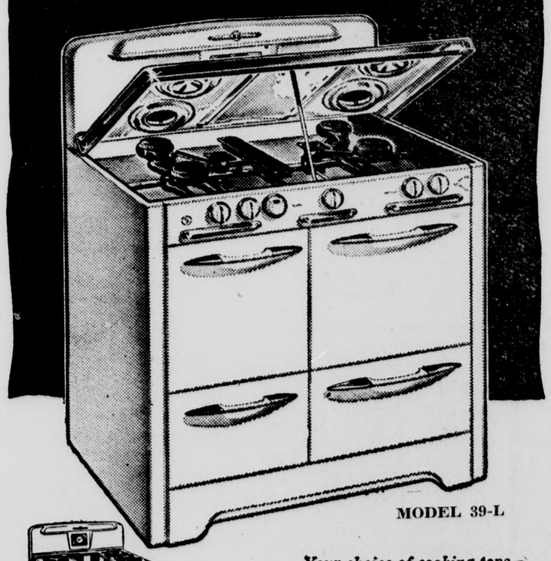
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Section Two

VOL. LIV. NO. 486 UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE | UPLAND-ONTARIO, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1949 | PHONE 311-06 | 5c PER COPY

Employment Drops In West End With End of Harvest

Employment in the West End declined during November with the end of the harvest season the immediate cause today, stated Mabel Gammelgaard, Manager of the Department of Employment.

Workers were laid off in orange houses, canneries, and in citrus by-products as well as harvest hands. Non-seasonal employment gained slightly but could not offset the decline in agriculture and related activities.

The weekly average of persons claiming benefits the last week in November was approximately 1500, which is slightly higher than a year ago, concluded Mrs. Gammelgaard.

Approve Contract for U. S. Sale of Water

FRESNO (UP)—Superior Court Judge Phillip Conley Wednesday signed a judgment validating the Orange Cove Irrigation District's contract with the Bureau of Reclamation for the delivery of water from the Central Valleys Project.

CALIFORNIA
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Tim Holt in
"BROTHERS IN THE SADDLE"
Also Scott Brady in
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BING CROSBY, W. C. FIELDS
And a Host of Old Favorites in
"DOWN MEMORY LANE"
Starts Sun. — "Tokyo Joe"

80 Vina Danks Students on Scholarship Roll

Eighty students at Vina Danks Junior High school are on the scholarship roll for the first quarter.

In order to be admitted to the scholarship group, students have to accumulate a certain number of scholastic points. There are three different divisions in which points are awarded: major subjects, minor subjects, and physical education.

Miss Adelaide Teter is sponsor of the group.

Those on the roll from the seventh grade are:

SEVENTH GRADE

Roberta Baldwin, Jane Barnard, Joseph Cavallo, Larry Crowley, David Englund, Nancy Floyd, Joy Galitz, Joan Hanna, Diane Hansen, Donnie Howe, Billy Hribal, Donna Jacks, Kenneth Kelley, Don Kovach, Geraldine Lancial, Del Maple, Ryan Martinez, Lupe Meras, Pat Metzger, Betty Miller, Betty O'Bryant, Diana Pratt, Shelby Pyles, Audrey Record, Lester Reese, Charles Reno, Patricia Royster, Jack Scruggs, Patsy Snyder, Donna Standon, Creighton Stevens, Sandra Tallman, Edmund Thurber, Elaine Ulbrick, Susan Watt, Jacqueline White, Elsie Wignall, Pat Witman.

EIGHTH GRADE

Geraldine Anderson, Dorothy Behm, Margret Boughner, Dolores Branson, Annette Buccheri, Rita Carberry, Jack Cohn, George Ehrnman, Joan Epperson, Sheryl Flum, Thelma Franklin, Jane Franks, Joanne Gaudio, Lamar George, Paul Harris, Winifred Houston, Mary Jean Jackman, Arlene Junod, Burton Kufus, Letty Maurer, Richard Maxwell, ean Mertz, David Miller, Pat Morin, Barbara McCoskey, Carol McGurk, Rodney McIntire, Gail Pate, Joan Reese, Myrna Ricker, Mary Riddington, Janet Schrock, Mary Sprinkel, Elaine Swinney, Sally Thronton, Sheri Vieira, Wanda Wright, Jane Whorley, Darlene

FOUR WEST END SCHOOLS JOIN IN YULE PROGRAM

Four West End schools will combine this year to present a Christmas vespers program.

The Cucamonga, Guasti, Alta Loma and Central schools will join forces this year for the first time to present a Christmas program in the Merton E. Hill auditorium at Chaffey on December 11, at 3 p.m.

The Christmas story will be told in tableau and song with over 100 voices in the combined glee clubs.

Duley New Art Group President

George T. Duley has been re-elected president of the Chaffey Community Art Association. Duley, who just led the association through one of its most successful years, was named Tuesday night at the group's annual meeting in Chaffey Memorial library.

Other officers re-elected were: Miss Hettie Withey, vice-president; and Mrs. D. Cason Mast, secretary. Grant Robbins was named treasurer to succeed William Kistinger.

John McNee, Jr., Miss Ruby Harnish and Mrs. Sanford Ballou were elected directors to succeed Sanford Ballou, Mrs. W. Amberson and Mrs. Robert Graber.

Couple's Contract Weak Title to Child

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A beautiful unwed mother saw her six-month-old daughter for the first time Wednesday in court, as the mother won temporary custody of the child in a bitter legal fight.

The child was taken from 22-year-old Doris Cocco immediately after birth, by wealthy contractor Morris M. Markowitz, 37, and his wife, Lucille, 33. The couple, fighting to be named guardians of little Linda Joyce, produced a letter dated May 18, before her birth, and signed by Miss Cocco and the alleged father, Marvin E. Weisburg.

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"This one has a built-in picket sign!"

Veterans at Sanitarium Enjoy TV Set Given by Subscribers

Veterans at the Pottenger Sanitarium in Monrovia are enjoying a television set, thanks to the generosity of the local DAV and subscribers of the News-Herald.

The set was first presented to the Ontario-Upland Chapter 27 of the Disabled American Veterans, who in turn gave it to the tuberculosis sanitarium. Subscribers to the Daily News-Herald helped purchase the television set during a subscription campaign. The News-Herald presented the set to the DAV in recognition of its outstanding services to veterans.

Commander George S. Forsen made the presentation speech. The set was accepted by Tyler Dixon, an officer in World War II and a patient at the sanitarium, where 75 other veterans are also housed.

TB CENTER

Forsen said that because the sanitarium is strictly a TB center, the chapter felt that from a morale building standpoint, the set would be of greater value than if placed in one of the larger hospitals where visitors and entertainment are plentiful.

The following officers of Chapter 27 attended the presentation ceremony: William Weyland, junior past commander; Fred G. Puffer, public relations; J. J. Cox, past member state executive committee; D. L. Vasbinder, first commander of the chapter; and F. K. Goodban, past chapter commander.

STILL ACTIVE

Pottenger Sanitarium was founded 45 years ago by Dr. F. M. Pottenger, who is still active in spite of his advanced years. Dr. H. Lee Fuller, assistant medical director, is actively in charge.

Since 1945, the government has maintained an average of 76 veterans out of the 120 patients housed there.

The local DAV chapter expects to transfer a share of its hospital work to Pottenger since the closing of the U. S. Naval hospital at Norco.

'Ideal' Father Slays His Own Children

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UP)—John S. Conner, 39-year-old West Point graduate, civil engineer and "ideal" father, shot and killed his three young children Wednesday because he "didn't want them to grow up like I did."

He calmly told authorities he had planned the slayings for a week and also intended to kill his wife, Janet, 33, and himself, but lost his nerve at the last minute.

Mrs. Conner was in bed at the time and ran screaming to a neighbor who called police.

Dairy Problems Less on Coast, Says Economist

The dairy industry on the West Coast should have less problems than in other areas because of its greater rate of population growth, says Dr. R. G. Bressler of the University of California, Berkeley.

The college of agriculture economist, in a survey of the postwar years and an outlook for the next 10 years, said that the American dairy industry had to adjust itself when wartime exports dropped off, and the surplus had to be taken over by increased home consumption.

Direct government purchases during the first nine months of 1949 more than offset the 1948-49 decline in exports. Thus the postwar adjustment has not been made by the industry but by the government, through its purchase program.

However, the maladjustment is not great in terms of total milk equivalent, and moderate increases in domestic consumption of butter and cheese would absorb the surplus and provide an outlet even if our exports completely disappeared, he said.

Four West Enders Again on Board Of Packing House

Three Ontario men and an Upland man have been re-elected to the board of directors of the Foothill Citrus Union packinghouse.

Milo Bonsall, O. D. Hayward, and E. W. Svenson, all of Ontario and Frank K. Goodban of Upland, were renamed to the board at the 27th annual meeting of the group Wednesday night.

More than 50 growers and their families attended the meeting in the basement of the plant where a turkey dinner was served.

Frank Anderson, secretary and manager, reported that the packinghouse handled 18,430 boxes of navels last season at a field box average of $1.85. Over 15,000 boxes of grapefruit were handled at an average of 90 cents. Returns on the Valencia crop, a large amount of which went to the processing plant, are not yet complete, he reported.

COSTS HELD DOWN

Despite last year's weather damage, which resulted in curtailed volume, operating costs were maintained within reasonable limits, the manager declared. All signs point to a material increase in volume during the navel season just starting, Anderson added.

Lonnie M. Jones, president of the board, conducted the meeting. He introduced the speakers of the evening. Clark Donmyer, director of sales promotion of Mutual Orange Distributors, and Robbins Russell, general manage of the co-operative.

The citrus industry generally faces a prosperous future if it will "get on the ball" Donmyer said. He referred specifically to innovations in methods of handling, packing and selling, many of which are still in the experimental stage but which the industry must accept in time.

REACH NEW MARKET

Russel discussed the significance of the new fresh-frozen juice process now being carried on by the co-operatives' subsidiary, Real Gold Citrus Products in Anaheim.

"The new product gives us a means of reaching a market never touched in the fresh fruit field," he opined. "It will aid the grower by enabling him to stop shipping 'red ink' sizes as fresh fruit, thus placing a floor under that still important market."

Probe Genetics for Longer Life Poultry

Producing poultry that is more likely to live through the first laying year is the subject of a study at the University of California.

It's all done with genetics, and based on finding out what percentage of the variation in mortality is caused by hereditary reasons and not by others such as environment.

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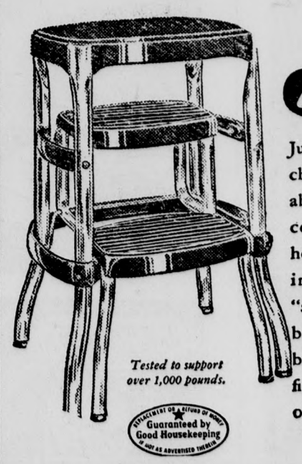
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RED RYDER



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MERRIE CHASE



Banning Minister To Preach at Church of Christ

T. W. Croom, minister of the Banning church, will fill the pulpit at the Upland Church of Christ on Sunday. This is his first visit to Upland, and a cordial invitation is extended to hear him at both the morning and evening services.

The local minister, Lloyd E. Ellis, continues in a gospel meeting in Banning, which is to close Sunday evening.

"LOW RENT
+
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CHURCHES

Services At Nazarene Church

"The Grand Old Book" will be the topic of the Rev. W. H. Burton's sermon in the morning worship service Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene, Upland. Mrs. Burton will bring a special message in song.

Rev. Moe, returned missionary from China, will be the speaker at the Missionary service in the senior young people's service at 6:30 p.m. The pastor will speak at the evening service at 7:30, and Mrs. Wallace Walters will sing a solo.

ROXOBEL, N. C. (UP)—J. A. Conyers thought he was lucky to be up a telephone pole when he needed to call for help. The telephone linesman didn't realize he had climbed Wolf Boy's favorite pole until he saw the big German shepherd dog standing guard below him.

God, Preserver of Man, Is Christian Science Topic

"As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also He will deliver it; and passing over He will preserve it." This statement from Isaiah will be the Golden Text of the Sunday Lesson-Sermon on "God the Preserver of Man" in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Matthew's Gospel reports that "Jesus called His disciples unto Him, and said, I have compassion on the multitude, because they continue with Me now three days and have nothing to eat: . . . And His disciples say unto Him, Whence should we have so much bread in the wilderness, as to fill so great a multitude? And Jesus saith unto them, How many loaves have ye? And they said, Seven, and a few little fishes . . . And He took the seven loaves and the fishes, and gave thanks, and brake them, and gave to His disciples, and the disciples to the multitude. And they did all eat, and were filled."



RNS Photo

Mother and child, Displaced Persons from Poland, through porthole of their ship, get first glimpse of the United States, where they are now resettled on a farm in Connecticut. The Episcopal Church is urging its members to make "A Christian Christmas Gift" of required "assurances" which will make it possible to bring more Displaced Persons, victims of war, to this country to begin a new, free life. Photograph is of Mrs. Mychaglo Lisewycz and daughter Halyna.

Rev. Salzman's Topic Is "Building The Church"

At the 10:30 o'clock worship service Sunday morning at the First Mennonite church of Upland, the pastor, Rev. Earl Salzman, will preach another in his series of sermons on "Building the Church," using the theme, "Building Thrones."

The choir will sing "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel,' an ancient plain song by Gauntlett. Evelyn Dettweiler, organist, will play as her prelude, the Pastorial Symphony from "The Messiah" by Handel.

Christian Endeavor meetings for juniors, young people and adults will be held at 7 p.m.

At the 7:45 the Women's Missionary society is sponsoring a program, in which the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Coen will speak and will show pictures of their work in Africa. There will be special music and a missionary offering. Mrs. I. A. Habegger, president of the society, will lead the meeting.

Musicians At Evangelical United Brethren Church

Guests of the musical gospel hour at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Evangelical United Brethren church, Campus avenue and I street, Ontario, will be a husband and wife team known as "The Musical Betts."

Mr. Betts is an ordained minister, serving in Michigan and throughout the midwest in evangelistic services. He is currently appearing in various churches in California at Youth for Christ meetings and other interdenominational gatherings.

Besides singing together, Mr. and Mrs. Betts play more than twenty musical instruments, including the marimba, vibraharp, mandolin, and various types of bells.

The public is invited to hear these gospel musicians.

Episcopal Church Seeking Sponsors For 1200 Displaced Persons

The Episcopal Church, through action of its recent General Convention, pledged itself to an all-out effort to secure assurances for at least 1200 additional Displaced Persons by Christmas of 1949, if possible and certainly by June 30, 1950.

Displaced Persons are European people who at the end of the war were stranded in Germany and Austria, having fled there from Soviet occupation of their homelands, or been taken there by the Nazis as laborers.

Federal legislation provides that 205,000 DPs may enter our country before June 30, 1950, if assurances of jobs, housing, and transportation in the United States is provided for them by American citizens.

Episcopal Church leaders are urging individuals, parishes, parish organizations, and dioceses to "Make a Christian Christmas Gift," of the "assurance" that the government requires to permit admission of these needy people who have much to contribute to the welfare of America.

Church World Service, interdenominational organization which is the clearing house for relief through the Churches overseas, matches assurances with families best fitted to the specifications listed. They are able to provide farm hands, tenant workers, gardeners, cooks, domestic servants, carpenters, mechanics, secretarial workers, unskilled laborers, porters, nurses' aids, technicians, clerical workers, chauffeurs, and people possessed of many other skills.

Sponsors of DPs must agree that they shall not become public charges for five years. The Episcopal appeal states that information about blanks to be filled in, and the requirements of the government are obtainable through clergymen or requests to diocesan or national Episcopal headquarters.

Activities at Upland Methodist Church Announced

During the Sunday morning worship service at the Upland Methodist church the Cathedral Choir will give the anthem, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings" (Handel), and for the offertory Frances Harrison will sing "The Stranger of Galilee" (Harris).

The Rev. Karl K. Heilman, pastor, will preach on the text, "The Book to Live By". There will also be a baptismal service, and the dedication of a memorial plaque in honor of church members who served in World War II, and in memory of those who gave their lives. This plaque will be hung permanently in the narthex and will replace the service flags. Mrs. Marion Maxwell will sing "Recessional" (De Koven) after the dedication.

"Youth's Greatest Fight" is the sermon topic for the evening service at 7 o'clock. The Chapel choir will sing the anthem, "The Heavens Are Declaring" (Beethoven), and Bette Ann Jellison and June Adkison will give a special duet, "Dream Boat".

The Life Service and Questers group will meet in the church parlor after the service.

The Bible study hour Wednesday at 7:30 will be devoted to "How to Use the Scriptures".

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YOUNG DEAN—Miss Phoebe G. Follmer, pretty 28-year-old educator, is the new dean of women at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., probably the youngest person to hold such a position at any U. S. college or university. Miss Follmer has degrees from Columbia and Bucknell.

PHEASANT CRASHES IN

RED CLOUD, Neb. (UP)—While most Nebraska hunters loaded their guns and walked for miles searching for pheasants, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshbanks stayed at home and bagged one without any effort. The bird got off the beam and crashed through a living room window.

NOT SO WORTHLESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Bernard L. Cohn bought a batch of stock in the 1920s. After the 1929 market collapse, he thought it was valueless. He forgot it until a tracer firm asked him to dig out the stock certificates. The "worthless" paped proved to be worth about $500 or $600.

EARLY TO BED

NORTH GRAFTON, Mass. (UP)—John O. Nichols, just turned his 102nd birthday, belives in early rising. He gets up every day at 6:30 but it isn't so bad, he says, because he goes to bed at 7 in the evening. With 29 living descendants, Nichols still reads without glasses and shaves himself daily.

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-CHURCHES-

FIRST LUTHERAN
East G and Lemon, Ontario

11:00 - Divine worship
9:45 - Sunday school
2:30 - Junior mission band
6:00 - Luther league

FIRST BAPTIST OF UPLAND
Eighth and Sultana
Rev. Lunn T. Lemon, Pastor

9:15 - Sunday school
11:00 - Morning worship
6:00 B. T. U.
7:00 - Evening service
Wednesday, 6:15 - Teacher traning
Tuesday and Thursday, at 7:30 - class. Prayer service at 7:30.

FIRST MENNONITE
379 N. Campus, Upland
Earl Salzman, Minister

9:30 - Sunday school.
10:30 - Worship service
7:00 - Christan endevor
7:45 - Evening worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Campus at Fourth, Ontario
Stanley Abel, Bishop

9:00 - Priesthood meeting
10:30 - Sunday school
7:00 - Sacrament service
Tuesday 7:00 - M. I. A.
Wednesday 4 p m - Primary

FOURSQUARE
East Eight and Campus, Upland
Rev. and Mrs. Dale F. Reynolds

9:30 - Sunday school
10:45 - Worship service
6:30 - Crusader service
7:30 - Evangelistic
Midweek services.
Wednesday 1:30 - Ladies' prayer mtg.
Saturday 2:30 - Children's church

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
89 East Eight St., Upland
C. S. Honey, Pastor

10:00 - Sunday school
11:00 - Morning worship
7:30 - Evangelistic
Wednesday 7:30 — Young people
Friday 7:30 - Regular service

ST. GEORGE'S
Palm and D, Ontario
Rt. Rev. John Hegarty, Pastor

Sunday masses 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions - Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30
Sorrowful mother devotions, Friday at 7:30
Sunday school after 9:30 mass in school class room.

BETHANY UNION
Vista Drive, San Antonio Heights
Rev. R. W. Ross, Minister

9:45 - Sunday school
11:00 - Morning worship
6:30 - Young peoples C. E.
6:30 - Adult C. E.
Wednesday, 7:30 - Prayer meeting
7:30 Evening worship

SEVENTH STREET MENNONITE
Seventh and Campus, Upland
Sherman Maust, Bishop

9:45 - Sunday school
11:00 - Preaching service
7:00 - Children's service
7:30 - Young peoples meeting
8:00 - Short sermon

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Ninth and First, Upland
Lloyd E. Ellis, Minister

9:45—Church school.
10:45—Communion.
11:15—Preaching.
7:30—Evening sermon, worship.
Wednesday, 7:30—Bible study.

NAZARENE
Ninth and Third, Upland
Rev. W. H. Burton

9:45 - Sunday school
10:50 - Junior church
10:50 - Worship
6:30 N. Y. P. S.
7:30 - Evangelistic service
Wednesday, 7:30 - Prayer meeting

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
Campus and I Street
Ontario, California
Joseph A. Ryan, pastor

9:15 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Youthful Examples"
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST
F and Third, Upland
Rev. Riall Stump

9:30 - Sunday school
11:00 - Morning worship
6:30 - Y. P. C. I.
7:30 - Evening service
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
905 N. Campus, Upland
Rev. Gregory S. Sheridan, Adm.

Masses on Sunday, 8:00 and 9:30.
Daily Mass at 7:30
Holy Hour Friday 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL CONGRATIONAL
536 N. Euclid, Ontario
Rev. Donald Head. Pastor

9:45 - Church school
11:00 - Morning worship
6:30 - P. F. G.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Euclid at G., Ontario

9:30 - Sunday school
11:00 - Worship service
Wednesdy, 8:00 p.m. Testimony meeting.
The Bible and all Chrisan Science literature may be read or obtained at the reading rooms, which are located at 628 North Euclid, Ontario and are open daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Euclid at F, Upland
Rev. John A. Luther, Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m. Chorale Eucharist—first and third Sundays—Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.
5 p.m. Hi Markers (high school group)
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Euclid at E. Ontario
Rev. Eugene Barnard, Pastor

9:45—Church school.
11:00—Worship.

CHRIST CHURCH, EPISCOPAL
Euclid at C, Ontario
Rev. Robert M. Crane, Rector

SUNDAY—
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Church school.
11 a.m.—Song, mass and sermon.
WEEK DAYS—
Tuesday and Saturday—8 a.m.
Wednesday and Friday—7:30 a.m.
Thursday—9 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
845 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario

9:30 a.m. - Sunday School.
10:45 a.m - Worship Service
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Adult Bible Group.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Choir Rehearsal
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - Catechetical Class for Children.

FIRST NAZARENE
Lemon at C., Ontario

9:45 - Sunday school
11:00 - Sunday worship
6:30 - N. Y. P. S.
7:30 - Evangelistic service
Wednesday, 7:30 - Prayer meeting

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Laurel at E. Ontario
Rev. Earl Mansur

9:45—Bible school.
11:00—Preaching.
11:45—Communion.
6:30—Young People's meeting.
6:30—Adult Bible class.
7:30—Preaching service.

OLD MISSION
1133 East D, Ontario
Amon Underhill, Minister

10.00 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel worship.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Midweek service.

FIRST METHODIST
Euclid at C., Upland
Rev. Karl Heilman, Minister

9:45 - Church school
11:00 - Morning worship
6:00 - MYF
7:00 - Evening service

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH
Cucamonga

10:00 - Church school, classes for all ages.
11:00 - Morning worship
6:30 - Youth fellowship

ETIWANDA CONGREGATIONAL
Etiwanda Ave. and Victoria
Rev. Loyal L. Wirt, D. D., Minister

9:15 - Sunday school
11:00 - Morning worship
7:00 - Pilgram fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST
Euclid at E. Ontario

9:45 - Church school
11:00 - Worship
6:30 - Youth fellowship
7:30 - Worship
Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Oasis hour

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Palm at California, Ontario
Rev. Robert F. Dennis, Pastor

9:30 Sunday school
11:00 - Worship
6:15 - Young peoples meeting
7:30 - Evangelistic service
Wednesday, 7:30 - Prayer meeting

FIRST METHODIST
Euclid at E, Ontario
E. Clyde Smith, Pastor

9:30 - Church school
11:00 - Worship
6:30 - Methodist Youth Fellowship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Euclid and Ninth, Upland
Rev. Rufus W. Oakey D. D., Minister
Rev. James D. Otter, Associate

11:00 - Morning worship
6:00 - College group
7:30 - Evening service

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
South Euclid at Park Street
508 South Euclid Avenue
William A. Hulet, pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. The Forum Class in charge of the Worship Program.
10:50 a.m. Divine Worship. "That Which We Have Seen."
1:30 p.m., Light and Life Hour, KGER.
6:30 p.m., Young People's Missionary Society in the annex. Class meeting in the Fellowship room.
7:30 p.m., Evening Hour of Worship. "T Failure of a Great man." A singspiration period will follow this service.
7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting.
10:15 a.m., Thursday, Ladies Prayer meeting.

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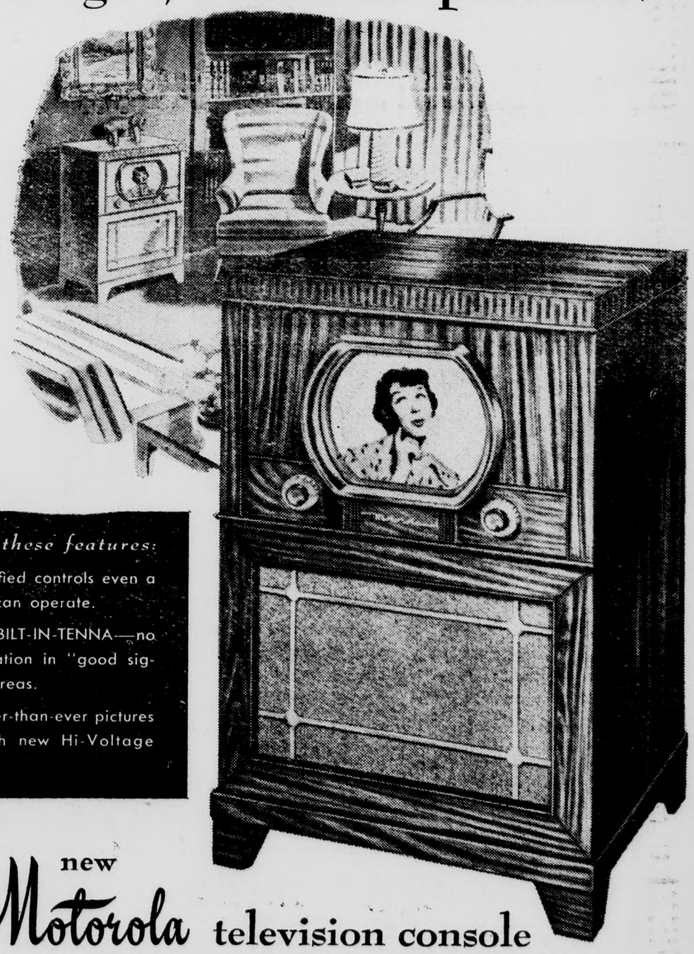
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Wine Consumption Hits New High

Apparent consumption of California wines nationally in October was the highest for any month in history, totaling 12,672,858 gallons, according to the monthly summary prepared by the Wine Institute for the Wine Advisory Board.

This was 925,488 gallons above the previous record monthly movement of 11,747,370 gallons set in March, 1946, and 22.69 per cent above the 10,328,821 figure for October, 1948.

The record-breaking movement included larger than usual removals for sale in California, where the new state mandatory price posting and fair trading law became effective November 1st. The sales of California wines within California totaled 2,256,029 gallons, 36.55 per cent ahead of the same month a year ago. However, shipments to out-of-state markets were also 20.09 per cent ahead of the previous October, totaling 10,416,829 gallons.

This year's October sales boosted to 93,855,152 gallons the total apparent consumption of California wines in all markets during the first 10 months of 1949. This was 8.13 per cent above the same period last year and almost 9 per cent greater than the 86,208,603 gallons sold during the entire 12 months of 1947.

The record October total included 2,372,171 gallons of table wines, 10,244,222 gallons of dessert and appetizer wines, and 56,465 gallons of sparkling wines.



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THESE-WOMEN! By d'Alessio



"I'm working my husband's way through G.I. College."

Real Gold Returns $1,917,000 To Shippers for Summer Crop

Mutual Orange Distributors, through its processing subsidiary, Real Gold Citrus Products, returned $1,917,000 (cq) to member shippers for summer crop fruit received at the Anaheim plant.

The figure was released by Robbins Russel, general manager of the cooperative, as checks totalling $793,000 (cq) were mailed to members this afternoon. Advance payments amounting to $1,124,000 (cq) have already been made.

And even this is not the final payment, Russel said. Further distributions will be made as rapidly as remaining inventories at the plant have been labeled.

The returns were made on the summer crop of Valencia oranges, lemons and grapefruit.

Broken down, the returns to date constitute an average of 50 cents for every pound of fruit solids in oranges received; $1.50 per pound on lemons and 24 cents on grapefruit.

Speaking in terms of tons, this would mean that Valencias averaging 100 pounds of fruit solids per ton would return $50, and lemons averaging 60 pounds per ton would net the shipper $90.

The payments were made by William E. Shollenbarger, controller, to pools in Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino, Ventura, Tulare and Los Angeles counties.

The RGCP plant at Anaheim is one of the few plants in California processing fresh-frozen orange concentrate by the high-vacuum-low temperature process. The quarter of a million dollar addition to the plant was completed and placed in operation last July. It was designed by the C. E. Howard Co. of Southgate.

Tomorrow You'll Wear

—The dress with flat back but with the front worked into fuller lines. Full pleated overskirts or panel effects provide the front interest.

* * *

—The sleeveless dress with turn-back cuffs that soften the lines of the armhole generally. They appear in resort clothes in Irish linen.

* * *

—A touch of the Orient in coats and jackets. Neat straight lines of the coolie coat are adapted in short and street-length models. Some are slashed at the sides past the waistline and there are frog closings at the neck. They appear in silk and lightweight woolen resort fashions.

—Black satin pumps with gold and silver embroidery. The motifs are done by hand in real gold and silver thread so that they will not tarnish.

—Patent leather belts in black, gunmetal or a deep beige tone. They frequently repeat the color of button trimming on a suit or afternoon dress.

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4x4--7 Rough. Each 70c
4x4--8 Rough. Each 80c
3x4--6 Rough. Each 45c
3x4--7 Rough. Each 53c
3x4--8 Rough. Each 60c
Posts surfaced 4 sides, slightly higher

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1x8-No. 3 R.W.V. Jt. shiplap, M $65.00
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1941	Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan	$745.00	$740.00
1946	Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sedan	$1195.00	$1190.00
1947	Chevrolet 5 Pass. Cpe.	$1345.00	$1340.00
1937	Ford 4 Dr. Sedan	$295.00	$290.00
1938	Ford Coupe	$275.00	$270.00
1946	Ford Sup. Dlx. 4 D. Sd.	$1095.00	$1090.00
1938	Plymouth Coupe	$385.00	$380.00
1940	Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan	$545.00	$540.00
1940	Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan	$645.00	$640.00
1941	Pontiac 5 Pass. Cpe.	$745.00	$740.00
1941	Stude. Champ. Cpe.	$595.00	$590.00

TRUCKS

1939	Dodge Pick-up ½ Ton	$495.00	$490.00
1939	Dodge Truck 1-½ Ton	$595.00	$590.00
1948	Dodge Pick-up1 Ton	$1445.00	$1440.00

Transportation Cars, Sold As Is

1933	Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan	$75.00	$70.00
1935	Studebaker 4 Dr. Sedan	$75.00	$70.00
1936	Buick Sedan	$75.00	$70.00

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CHEVROLET DEALER

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FOR USED CAR BUYS

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4-Door, Radio, Heater. Gray. Maroon interior

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Radio. Lo milcage. Local car.

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Black. Priced right.

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LIKE NEW 1948 OLDSMOBILE Club Sedan Very low mileage. Radio, Heater, Spot Lite, Seat Covers, and Hydromatic. Just look at this price **$1795**

1949 STUDEBAKER ¾ ton pick-up, 4x8 box body, all 6 ply rubber. Guaranteed same as a new car. Ready to work for you at only **$1295**

1947 FORD Convertible. This car has new top, seat covers, radio and heater. A car for real pleasure and a buy at **$1395**

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1949 FORD ½-ton pick-up. 4 speed transmission. This truck is as good as the day it left the factory, and worth the money. **$1195**

1946 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Town Sedan. Radio, new tires, original blue finish, like new. A steal for you at **$1095**

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628 West "A" Ontario

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Thrifty Corner

'47 Plym. Sed.
'46 Plym. Sed.
'46 Chev. Sed.
'41 Buick Sedt.
'41 Plym. Sed.
'40 Ford Tudor
'39 Plym. Sed.
'38 Chev. Sed.
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(WE DO NEED CARS)
"24 Yrs Buying - Selling.
IN ONTARIO "Is Your Guarantee of a FAIR DEAL."
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Personals 8

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$200 per month and up to start
Opportunity for Advancement
MUST BE OVER 30 AND HAVE EXCELLENT REFERENCES
See Mr. Cook Monday, December 12th. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
741 East Holt Ave., Pomona

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AMERICAN SWISS MAKES
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Services, Misc. 17

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DOES IT WORK?
IF YOUR electrical appliance is out of order, bring it in and we'll repair it quickly and reasonably. Specialists in repair of roasters, irons, waffle irons, lamps, vacuum cleaners, fans, coffee makers, electric heaters and hot plates.
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ONLY A FEW LEFT AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES
3 Refrigerators
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Door mirrors 13x49 ..... $3.95
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Caldwell Kelley Furniture Mart
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ATTRACTIVE RED LEATHER AND BAMBOO BAR. COMPLETE WITH STOOLS. PRI. PTY.
Must see to appreciate
Upland 318-152

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Love Seat and Matching chair, $59.50.
Klimes Furniture
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Springs - mattress, 2 Beauty Rest twin size. Like new. $25 each. Also dresser, night stand, chair. 312-390 after 6 p.m.

Radio, Tele. for Sale 21

Your Radio Television Center
Come In Today
See our complete line of PHILCO, PACKARD BELL, ZENITH Radios.
Low as $14.95
Television Sets
POPULAR MAKES
7" MOTOROLA ONLY $129.95
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10" & UP. FROM $199.50
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Lovely Xmas Gifts
Pedigreed Persian kittens. White and colored. 315-374 after 4:30.

Poultry, Rabbits 23

TURKEYS
Order Now For Xmas
AND
New Year's Day Dinner
YOUNG, FAT, CORN-FED BIRDS ALIVE OR OVEN-DRESSED
McGUIRE'S TURKEY RANCH
"BEST IN TURKEYS SINCE 1937"
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Misc. for Sale 25

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Water htrs. 1 yr. guar. $17.50
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New ½" galv. water pipe. Per ft. ..... .10
OPEN 'TIL NOON EVERY SUN.
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Use Powderene
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Corner of Second and C Street

Good WHITE ROSE POTATOES. $1-82 per sack. While they last. Chino ave. ½ mi. W. of Euclid. S. W. corner Chino Ave. & San Antonio.

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NOW
At Wickersham's. BIG STOCK REDUCTION SALE. Prices are really being slashed to the bone.
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Responsible party wanted living in this vicinity to take over almost new SPINET piano & pay account on contract on easy terms, as this piano must be moved at once. Write Geo. Kahn, Baldwin Piano dist. 1513 17th St., Bakersfield.

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Misc. for Sale 25

Collapsible baby carriage & playpen. Good condition. 714 8th Ave., Upland.

Money to Loan 27

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PROMPT ACTION
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Rooms for Rent 28

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Apartments 30

Furnished Apt.
2 rms. Upl. Close In
Private Bath
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DUPLEX UNFURN. FOR RENT ALSO
FURN. APT., CLOSE IN
420 E. 7 ST., UPLAND
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$30 mo. - 3 room unfurn. upper apt. Close in. 315-385.

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3 Rooms, ¾ Bath
Newly Decorated
$30 Mo.
Ph. 635-335 Eves.

Upland. Unfurn. charming and new. Just room for two. 865 H. FIRST AVE.

Upland. Unfurn. Charming and new. Just room for two. Phone 422-216.

$45 mo. ptly. furn. 2 bedroom. Large fenced yard. 2 miles to Kaiser mill. Etiwanda. Inquire 332 13th St., Chino. 83-115.

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Real Estate, Res. 35

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PEARL J. SMITH
420 EAST 7TH ST.
421-154 627-57

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LOVELY 2-bdrm. home with 2-rm. guest house. Unusual home or rental. Best N. W. dist. bus service. Opposite Ganesha Pk. with tennis courts, swim pool, playground, trails. $13,000.
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G. I. SPECIAL
Choice of 3 homes. Each has 2 bedrooms, tile kitchens and baths. Will be sold at G. I. APPRAISAL. Monthly payments of $39.39.

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1 Acre Near Upland
5-room-1946 stucco. Hdwd floors, dual floor furnace. Tile and many other fine features. Also large double garage. This property has big front age on nice paved street. In agricultural zone near Upland. Put on your own type of equipment and have an excellent ranch.
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Lots for Sale 38

Lot For Sale
$900—½ Dn.
55'x229'—with fruit trees, walnut trees and 12x12 shed and water. Near schools & transportation. Call LYcoming 2-9271 or 285 E. Pasadena st., Pomona.

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160 Acres
ON TRAVELED ROAD TWO MILES FROM NEW HINKLEY VALLEY SCHOOL. ONLY:
$1450 Full Price
$40 Down
$18 Per Mo.
OIL AND MINERAL RIGHTS INCLUDED
PON. & CO.
Azusa, California

Real Estate Wanted 41

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New 1950 models—in an assortment of colors, sizes, and models. Your choice, only $1.00 a week.

Twin size, single control	$39.95
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ONLY $1.00 DOWN

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

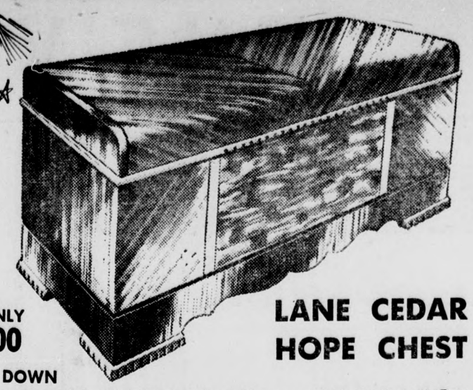
Perfect gift for Mother! The new Sunbeam Mixmaster has automatic juice extractor and automatic bowl speed controls. Simply dial your favorite recipe. Complete $39.50.



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52-Pc. Service for 8
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Glorious new "Moss Rose" pattern here at a low, low price. Each finely wrought, deeply sculptured piece is guaranteed for unlimited service. Including tarnish-proof chest, just $37.50.



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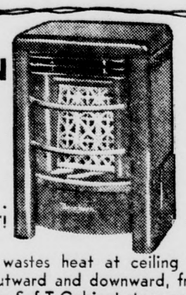
LANE CEDAR HOPE CHEST

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A Cool Heater . . . a room full of HEAT!



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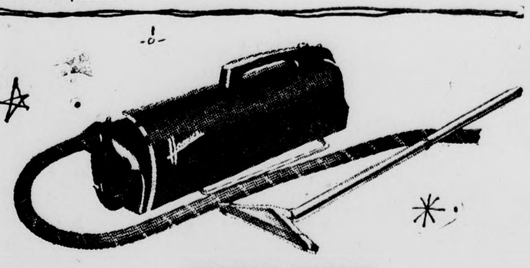
The ordinary heater wastes heat at ceiling level—Dearborn Heater forces heat outward and downward, from wall to wall, at FLOOR LEVEL! The Saf-T-Cabinet stays cool all the time—no motter how long the Dearborn is on.

3 RADIANT 12,000 B.T.U.	19.95	5 RADIANT 25,000 B.T.U.	34.95
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McMahan's say...

GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME

this Christmas



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THE NEW HOOVER
CYLINDER CLEANER

It cleans by powerful suction. Many outstanding features including the Dirt Ejector. Complete with cleaning tools in handy kit, including mothimizer and sprayer. $79.50.



"LOOK" what just $1.00 will do!



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5-PC. BRIDGE TABLE AND CHAIR SET

Wonderful value! Perfect Gift! Metal folding table with strong catches, simulated leather top, metal braces. 4 metal folding chairs; padded, simulated leather seat. Metal back for comfort. All brown. Rugged—comfy! Complete, $17.95.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC WRINGER WASHER

A real General Electric Wringer Washer at a bargain basement price. Combines all features for a cleaner, quicker, easier wash. New streamlined styling. Adjustable Wringer. Just $99.95.



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AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC TOASTERS

SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC TOASTER	$22.50
GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC TOASTER	$21.50
GENUINE TOASTMASTERS	$21.50

Perfect toast every time—just the way you want it! Thermostatic control—pops up toast when done to your liking!

GENUINE SIMMONS BEAUTYREST Mattress

No other mattress is made like Beautyrest. 839 inner coils, each in its own individual muslin pocket—each acting separately to cushion your body. 8 way hand tied Box Spring to match. Each $59.50.



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5-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET

A value set specially priced to fit the most modest budget. Designed with glamorous simplicity—the Micalite top resists stains and burns. Chairs are covered in genuine Duran. Assortment of gay color combinations. Just $49.95 complete.

ONLY $1.00 DOWN



ONLY $1.00 DOWN

PLATFORM ROCKER

Real Christmas-time Comfort

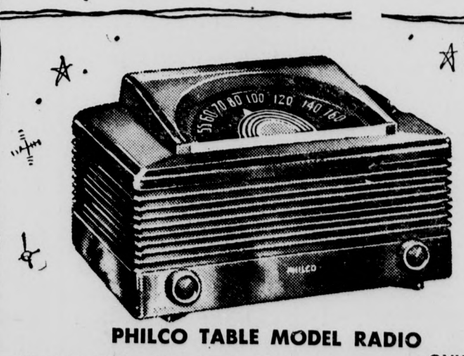
Compare this value! Full innerspring construction for greatest comfort—nicely styled, attractive coverings. Thoroughly comfortable — sound construction — value priced! Just $39.95.



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THOR AUTOMAGIC GLADIRON

Just think how Mother's eyes will sparkle when she sees this wonderful work-saver and time-saver! Gladiron makes hard-to-iron pieces easy. Folds and stores in 1¾ sq. ft. of space. $99.50.



ONLY $1.00 DOWN

PHILCO TABLE MODEL RADIO

New 1950 Philco with sweeping Vision Dial. Brand new value sensation—new cabinet styling. Finest performance ever offered at the price. In rich Mahogany plastic cabinet. $39.95.



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